



## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER

Today:  
Mostly sunny and not as hot.  
High 92. Mostly clear tonight. Low 55.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Battleground:** Party affiliates in D.C. and elsewhere are rallying around Idaho's Democratic congressional candidates.

Page B1

**Almost here:** Cookie judges, pickled asparagus and a giant stuffed alligator make appearances as folks gear up for this week's Twin Falls County Fair.

Page B1

## SPORTS

**Remembering a great one:**

The AKI Hovey Open started Saturday, a tournament honoring the late Times-News sports writer

Larry Hovey.

Page C1

**Six in a row:** The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles cruised to another championship Saturday in Orem, Utah.

Page O1

## FAMILY LIFE



**Fat chance:** Too many American kids are overweight, and it's largely their parents' fault.

Page F1

## OPINION

**Food fight:** Trade sanctions unfairly punish American farmers, today's editorial says.

Page A14

## SECTION BY SECTION

**Section A** Money ... 6-8

**Section B** Weather ... 2

**Section C** Nation ... 3-10

**Section D** Idaho/West ... 9

**Section E** World ... 11-13

**Section F** Opinion ... 14-15

**Section G** Classified ... 16-18

**Section H** Classified ... 19-21

**Section I** Classified ... 22-24

**Section J** Classified ... 25-27

**Section K** Classified ... 28-30

**Section L** Classified ... 31-33

**Section M** Classified ... 34-36

**Section N** Classified ... 37-39

**Section O** Classified ... 40-42

**Section P** Classified ... 43-45

**Section Q** Classified ... 46-48

**Section R** Classified ... 49-51

**Section S** Classified ... 52-54

**Section T** Classified ... 55-57

**Section U** Classified ... 58-60

**Section V** Classified ... 61-63

**Section W** Classified ... 64-66

**Section X** Classified ... 67-69

## Fee program disappoints

### Forest user fees revenue been fails to meet projections

By N.S. Nokkntved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An experimental user fee program on part of the Sawtooth National Forest is falling short of revenue projections for the second straight year.

And despite indications that it would crack down on people who don't pay the fees, the Sawtooth hasn't issued a citation yet this season.

Visitors to the Ketchum Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are supposed to buy a \$2 day pass or a \$5 annual pass — with a list of exceptions. No other parts of the Sawtooth National Forest require a general user fee.

When proposed two years ago, Sawtooth officials estimated they could raise \$200,000 annually. But as of the end of July, forest officials had collected about \$52,500.

Last year, the forest collected about \$55,000.

**Low participation**

Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeré attributes these low numbers to low participation.

People are either unaware of the program or they refuse to pay, he said. The forest has no controlled entrances where the fee would be paid and has no intention of installing tollbooths.

Of those users who have submitted comments, most have been negative, LeVeré said. Folks dislike having to pay a fee for access to public land or they object to being forced to carry a pass.

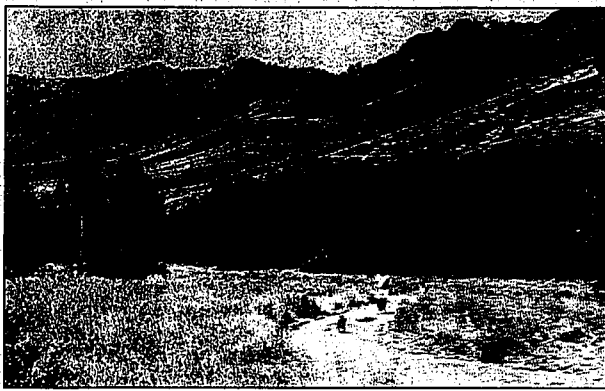
Other users have had a different take.

"Some said we're not charging enough," LeVeré said.

**Use and user fees**

LeVeré says a variety of factors have affected use in the SNRA and the Ketchum district. Weather has affected use, and smoke from wildfires has been a deterrent, but he doesn't think the fee has been a deterrent, he said.

Please see FEES, Page A2



John Hill, coming off a hike with his dog, Harley, at Adams Gulch north of Matthews, says he doesn't mind paying an annual user fee.

### BLM charges more, raises less than Sawtooth

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth National Forest isn't the only public agency that collects user fees in southern Idaho.

The city of Twin Falls collects \$3 from motorists who enter Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks, the state collects \$2 at Niagara Springs and Lake Walcott state parks, and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management collects fees near Milner and Salmon Falls Creek dams.

User fees from the two BLM sites are spent where they are collected, said Tom Dyer, Burley-based area manager for the BLM. Not much money has been collected — the Milner Historic Recreation Area has generated only \$4,100 so far this year — but it goes a long way toward keeping the area clean.

"It's not a whole lot, so

we can't do with it," Dyer said. "It doesn't buy any new stuff, but it keeps the old stuff looking good."

There's a subtle benefit to user fees, he said, because vandalism is down about 75 percent.

"Our signs stay up longer, and we don't have the same super-destructive things happen," Dyer said. "We have a cleaner site with less vandalism and, I'm hoping, a much more enjoyable experience for the people who go out there."

The BLM collects \$4 per carload for people who camp overnight in the developed campground at Lud Dreyer Park near Salmon Dam, said Elaine Newman, a Burley-based recreation planner for the BLM. That fee has been collected since 1992, and so far this year \$3,400 has been collected.

Please see BLM, Page A2



Oscar Munoz and Sheryl Ray of Burley spend a few hours at Trout Point inside the Milner Recreation Area Saturday. Munoz said the fees he paid to use the recreation area were worth it because the fishing spot is so close to Burley.

## Economic crisis tests Clinton's popularity

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — For three years, no American has enjoyed the booming economy at home and relative peace abroad more than President Clinton. The pleasing combination helped him win re-election, led him to dream of his legacy, and has helped him so far to weather a sex scandal.

But now he and his country face potent signs of trouble ahead, from a spreading global economic crisis to turmoil in Russia that could further destabilize a former enemy.

But now he and his country face potent signs of trouble ahead, from a spreading global economic crisis to turmoil in Russia that could further destabilize a former enemy.

It is arguably the biggest test Clinton has faced in his presidency, one that could secure his long-sought legacy as an historic leader — or one that could knock the bottom out of his political support.

And he may be powerless to do much about it.

There isn't much a U.S. president can do to force economic reforms in sovereign nations such as Japan or Russia, most experts believe. And in the international economy that Clinton has helped build with his emphasis on free trade, it's all the more difficult, if not impossible, to stop foreign turmoil from reaching American paychecks and bank accounts.

"There could be a real fallout for Clinton," said Betty Glad, a political scientist at the University of South Carolina.

Indeed, the foreign financial commotion could start hurting corporate profits here, then corporate investments, then paychecks.

"As long as the economy is strong and the stock market is booming, nobody cares about Monica Lewinsky," said economist Mark Vinner at the First Union bank in Charlotte, N.C. "But if the stock market slumps and the economy falters, they'll start thinking he's a bum."

Vinner quickly added that the crisis "is also a great chance for Clinton to be a world leader. But it's not going to be easy."

So far, the U.S. economy remains strong. Interest rates are down, allowing tens of millions of Americans to buy new homes or take out new, less expensive mortgages. Summer vacationers are finding gas prices at the lowest levels in years. Average wages last year rose 5 percent.

## Women seek balanced lives for weary souls

The Associated Press

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — A female version of the Promise Keepers on Saturday urged spiritual renewal for women worn down by family, home and career obligations.

About 19,000 women from 48 states and Canada met at Nashville Arena for the fourth national conference of Renewing the Heart since it started last fall.

"It is so affirming to be here with so many sisters in Christ," speaker Kay Coles James told

the cheering crowd.

"If you genuinely love this nation and want to impact this culture ... the most important thing you can do is to decide to be women of God," said James, former health and human services secretary in Virginia and now a dean at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Like the Promise Keepers Christian men's movement, Renewing the Heart uses motivational speakers, worship and prayer to help participants refocus priorities on spiritual growth and family life. Speakers at Saturday's

gathering targeted moral character, proper life-raising children and building strong marriages.

"Promise Keepers has paved the ground, and it has resonated in the hearts of women that we, too, need to get together for a day of encouragement and fellowship," said Lisa Harper, director of women's outreach for Focus on the Family, a Colorado Springs, Colo.-based Christian ministry and sponsor of Renewing the Heart.

Please see WOMEN, Page A2

## FDA to decide on promising new cancer-fighting strategy

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Amy Applebaum knew she was dying. Cancer that doctors thought they had removed from her breast had roared back and spread to her liver in the same way the disease had killed her sister.

A bad, gene fueled the cancer. So Applebaum turned to an experimental treatment called Herceptin, which attacks cancer at its genetic roots — and 18 months later, the Los Angeles attorney remains healthy and in the courtroom, her four liver tumors shrunk to mere dots.

In a potentially major advance, government doctors decide Wednesday whether to recommend that Herceptin be sold to thousands of American women. It would be the first in a wave of treatments that promise the gene-based attack on cancer without chemotherapy's horrible side effects.

The final decision will be made by the head of the Food and Drug Administration, who almost always follows the advice of the panel of doctors.

"It heralds a new age in how we're going to treat cancer, with better understanding ... and targeted therapies," said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the Jonsson Cancer Center at the University of California, Los Angeles, whose

genetic research led to Herceptin.

Herceptin does not cure breast cancer. It is only for the 30 percent of patients with a defective gene called *HER2/neu* that makes their cancer especially aggressive. Nor is Herceptin a magic bullet for those women. It was tested in advanced patients expected to die within months, and helped only half. But adding Herceptin to chemotherapy or Taxol worked much better than that standard treatment alone, more than doubling the chances that tumors would be dramatically shrank in women like Applebaum. And weekly infusions of Herceptin alone cut in half tumors in 16 percent of women who already had failed every other drug.

A year later, 12 percent more patients taking Herceptin are alive than those on standard therapy, Slamon said.

How big a difference Herceptin will make remains to be seen, cautions Dr. Michael Friedman, a cancer specialist and the Food and Drug Administration's acting commissioner. Friedman will decide Herceptin's fate by November.

"Will this be an important step or an incremental, little step? We don't know," Friedman said. "Is it worth it? Yes. But what the long-term significance of the product is, I don't know."



Cancer patient Ginger Ensey examines a biopsy for her grandson, Liam Ensey, 3. The 54-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., resident, who failed to respond to every cancer drug and was expected to die by Christmas 1995, has shown dramatic improvement after taking part in a program utilizing the new cancer drug Herceptin.



# Clinton announces regulation for faster health care appeals

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With Republicans and Democrats still at odds over a comprehensive bill to protect patients, President Clinton announced a significant regulation that would dramatically speed up the appeal process for the 120 million Americans who have private, employer-sponsored health plans.

When a treatment is denied, patients would be entitled to an expedited appeal. Health plans would have 72 hours to rule on an appeal in an emergency and 30 days if the contested procedure was not an emergency. Currently, plans have up to 30 days to respond in non-emergency cases and an appeal can often take as much as six months.

But the federal regulation is a far cry from the comprehensive patient protections that Clinton, congressional Democrats and a handful of Republicans are pushing. These protections would provide earlier access to specialists, appeals to an independent review board outside of the health plan and guaranteed coverage at the next hospital for emergency cases.

"What we're doing today is trying to give quick and prompt appeals through an internal review process to the insurance companies and plans that are within our jurisdiction," Clinton said in his Saturday radio address. "But it's simply not enough. That's why I've worked so hard to pass a patients' bill of rights available to all Americans in all plans — a bill that would say medical decisions should be made by doctors, not insurance companies."

In making health care the topic of Saturday's radio address, Clinton appeared to be reminding people that he intends to fight for his public policy agenda despite his personal troubles. He criticized Republican leaders for blocking a full debate on managed care regulation. "The Republican leadership in both Houses has not allowed full and open debate on the issue. The Senate hasn't even held a single vote," he said. "But, I believe, the American people are listening. Nobody asks your party affiliation when you visit your doctor."

Most private plans are governed by the 1974 Employee Retirement



President Clinton talks with presidential aide Carla McGulre, obscured by bush, as he leaves the Edgerton School after delivering his weekly radio address Saturday morning in Edgartown, Mass.

and Income Security Act and its health care rules have gone virtually unchanged for nearly 20 years. In that time the health insurance system has been transformed from one dominated by fee-for-service insurance to one dominated by managed care. Today, 75 percent of all private insured Americans are in some kind of managed care plan, which attempts to hold down costs by limiting access to specialists, expensive treatments and tests.

Indeed, the old rules are so ill-suited to today's health system that private employers and health insurance plans have even urged the Department of Labor, which oversees the employer plans, to overhaul the old regulations. In part, such urges were self-interested since employers and insurers feared a wholesale backlash against managed care, which could end up raising the cost of health care.

"Much of what patients are concerned about could be taken care of by responsible regulating," said Paul Dennett, vice president for health policy at the Association of Private Pension and Welfare Funds, which represents large and mid-sized employer benefit plans. "There's absolutely no reason that the Labor Department's regulations and approach shouldn't be updated to reflect a new reality."

oversees the employer plans, to overhaul the old regulations. In part, such urges were self-interested since employers and insurers feared a wholesale backlash against managed care, which could end up raising the cost of health care.

# Summit, 6-day trip pose risks

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Clinton steps onto the world stage this week for the first time since admitting an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

His six-day trip to Russia and Ireland is fraught with risks — but they have nothing to do with the president's domestic difficulties.

The big, bad news over Clinton's two-day summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

The tete-a-tete between the two leaders — but behind the scenes escalating calls for resignation — and what appears to be an utter collapse of the Russian economy has some experts forecasting a new policy disaster.

The situation awaiting Clinton in Moscow is so bad that "if he gets out of it without making an ass of himself and destroying Russian-American relations, that would be a triumph," says Steven Solnick, a professor of political science at Columbia University.

Clinton faces suspicion and potential hostility from Russians surprised by the changes in their post-Communist economy and who blame the West for what has happened to them, says experts say. If the President leaves his hosts about free-market virtues, he risks a backlash.

Ireland, a land known for its prudery, but where the President remains "as popular as he ever was," according to Rep. Pete King, R-N.Y., who has visited there since the Lewinsky scandal broke.

King — who will be traveling aboard Air Force One to Ireland and Russia — thinks Northern Ireland's firebrand Protestant leader, Ian Paisley, may attempt to make an issue out of Clinton's sexual peccadilloes.

But that's more out of opposition to the peace agreement that Clinton helped broker than a reflection of outrage over the President's private behavior, King said.

"Times have changed 'hugely,' according to one government official, since the Irish turned on one of their most celebrated 19th-century leaders, Charles Stuart Parnell, after his affair with a married woman was exposed. Bertie Ahern, the prime minister of the Irish Republic, lives with a woman who is not his wife.

# Justice Department examines alleged tobacco vote bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is looking into allegations that Senate Republicans traded their votes for promises by the tobacco industry to finance advertising campaigns.

Ranit Schmelzer, spokeswoman for Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, said the department told Daschle of the preliminary investigation in response to questions he raised about reports tobacco companies promised favorable political advertising in exchange for a senator's vote on specific legislation.

Senator Daschle is gratified that they are looking into it and awaits their final response. Schmelzer said Saturday.

The (Baltimore) Sun reported Saturday that Assistant Attorney General Anthony Sutin told the senator in a letter that the allegation "raises concerns under the bribery and gratuity statute."

tion to determine whether any further investigation is warranted," the letter said.

Michael Gordon, a Justice Department spokesman, said The Associated Press only that the department is "reviewing concerns" that Daschle raised last month in his letter to Attorney General Janet Reno.

Scott Williams, a tobacco industry spokesman in Washington, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

In his letter, Daschle said tobacco and health insurance companies may have violated federal law with million-dollar advertising blitzes and should be

subject to the Justice Department's inquiry into campaign finance abuses.

The South Dakota senator said the investigation should be based on just one complaint against industry companies filed with the Federal Election Commission by the National Campaign for Campaign-Free Kids.

Based on news reports of a comment made in private by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the complaint alleged that the industry was adding to its \$40 million advertising campaign new ads endorsing Republican senators who wrote June 17 to kill the Senate tobacco bill.



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	P235/75R15 W/W	\$50.54
	P185/70R14 B/W	\$46.82
	P195/70R14 B/W	\$48.95
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## NATION

## Low crop prices trigger rush on subsidy

## Asian crisis, grain glut to blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota wheat farmer Tim Dufault was twice lucky.

First he had the foresight to get contracts on his 1998 crop back when prices were as high as \$4 a bushel, almost \$1.50 more than it's currently worth.

Now, thanks to a federal program that locks in when commodity prices fall to very low levels, Dufault has also claimed a \$2,500 government subsidy on that grain.

Many farmers had never heard of the program before this summer. But with commodity prices plunging because of the Asian economic crisis and a worldwide grain glut, producers are packing up. Agriculture Department officials to collect the checks.

The payments have already reached \$180 million nationwide, and the total is certain to go much higher as farmers bring in the rest of their wheat and bumper crops of corn and sorghum.

The money couldn't have come sooner for farmers reeling from drought, crop price crashes and the extraordinarily low commodity prices. The program will "allow you to free up some cash and pay some bills," said Dufault, who farms 1,000 acres in Park County, Minn.

However, critics say the

Commodities			
Commodities Research Bureau Index:	195.35	200.57	241.99
Associated Press Commodities Index:	697.55	697.19	681.69
Stocks			
Dow Jones 30	8,051.69	8,533.65	7,822.01
S&P 500	1,027.25	1,081.21	899.47
Wishare 5000 (yok. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,418.016 billion	\$3,996.826 billion	\$3,678.982 billion

AP photos

biggest beneficiaries won't be the farmers who need the money the most, but growers who are financially stable enough to play the commodity markets.

That's because farmers in the worst shape may have to forgo the payments and instead take government loans on their crops to pay off creditors, said Paul Thomas, who advises North Dakota farmers. "It's going to provide the least help to the most needy."

The program is triggered when commodity prices fall below the support prices that the government sets for each county. When Dufault claimed his payment last week, the local wheat price had dipped to \$2.64 — 13 cents below the support price.

The program is designed to

guarantee farmers a minimum income for their crops. But some savvy farmers are pocketing the subsidy, known as a "loan deficiency payment," and storing their grain to wait for prices to go back up. Others, like Dufault, put their grain under contract when prices were higher and are now taking advantage of the downturn to claim the subsidy.

Farmers in Minnesota have so far collected \$2.4 billion in deficiency payments, mostly on wheat. When the corn and soybeans are harvested, "it could go just crazy," said Linda Hockett, an official in USDA's state office. Nationally this week, USDA has been making \$10 million in deficiency payments a day.

In Kansas, farmers have collected \$34 million in this year's

wheat crop. In Texas and South Dakota, claims have topped \$9 million. In North Dakota, USDA has paid \$5.1 million, and the agency is running two to three weeks behind in issuing checks because of the demand.

In Ochre County, Texas, USDA filled 500 claims by wheat farmers at a rate of about 5 cents a bushel. Now the corn crop is ripening, and the subsidy for that is nearly 50 cents a bushel. "Anytime you can get a little bit of extra money with the prices we've got, it's going to be a popular program," said Jim Bellman, who runs the local USDA office.

"It's significant in that it helps cash flow," said Bruce Knight, vice president of public policy for the National Corn Growers Association. "It's a portion of what's necessary to help out in the land of distress we're feeling throughout the country."

But Democrats in Congress say it's far too little. "That's like providing a safety net two inches from the floor... The net is so ridiculously low that it's not going to save anybody," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Senate Democrats failed to dramatically boost the subsidies by removing a congressionally imposed cap on support prices, but are vowing to force another vote in September.

USDA estimates net farm income will fall \$5.2 billion this year from 1996.

## Prosecutors erase evidence

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) — An accidental erasure has destroyed prosecutors' undercover recording of a telephone call between a man suspected of pedophilia and his alleged young victim, who himself is charged with killing an 11-year-old boy.

The erasure occurred while the tape was being copied, said Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor Robert A. Hoescher Jr. The recording was made last year to gain additional evidence

against Stephen P. Simmons, 44, who is accused of having a year-long affair with Sam Manzie.

After the recording was made, Manzie stopped cooperating with authorities trying to catch Simmons and smashed the recording equipment placed in his home phone. Days later, he was charged in the Sept. 27, 1997, slaying of Eddie Werner, an 11-year-old boy who came to his door selling holiday items for a PTA fund-raiser.

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**Jane Scott, M.D.**  
Jane Scott, M.D. will be joining Physician Center as of August 17, 1998. Dr. Scott will be treating pediatric patients from birth through teenage years and specializes in the care of newborns, premature newborns and their resulting problems. She has been working at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, Colorado and is excited to be a part of Physician Center.  
Dr. Scott is married and the mother of four children. Their family enjoys sports and outdoor activities and they are looking forward to living in the Twin Falls area.  
Dr. Scott is accepting new patients. Please call for an appointment or for more information.  
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## Job offers await cons in work programs

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Like many Americans these days who have in-demand work skills, Lee Gibbs didn't have to go looking for a job — employers sought him out.

He was easy to find. When he completed a seven-year drug sentence at a state prison in Lockhart, Texas, Gibbs walked out with more than the traditional \$20 and a bus ticket. He had \$5,000 in his bank account, expertise in working with electronic component boards and a new job starting at more than \$10 an hour.

"They were calling me, offering me jobs even before I got out," said Gibbs, freed two months ago. "With the money I had saved, I was able to get a vehicle, buy clothes for work, pay the first and last month's rent on an apartment, put down a telephone deposit."

Gibbs, 30, became marketable through a prison work program run by a Marietta-based company, U.S. Technologies, with subsidiaries that use prison inmates for outsourcing contracts with private companies.

With more Americans than ever behind bars and businesses shopping for workers from a tight labor pool, there is renewed debate over the pros and cons of having cons contributing to free-market enterprise.

For most of this century, prison work programs have been sharply restricted by concerns about unfair competition and use of inmates as "slave labor" and questions about whether criminals deserve to receive training, pay and job experience.

However, the program "can be such a force for good," said Attorney General Janet Reno said last May. The programs have many benefits: wages can go to victims' restitution funds; they reduce prison recidivism and serve as "another engine" for the national economy.

At the Liberty Correctional Institution in Bristol, Fla., Michael Province will soon be eligible for parole after serving 25 years for murder in "a drug deal that went bad." After spending years doing menial tasks such



Prisoners at Liberty Correctional Institution work at digital map records of a European utility company as part of PRIDE Enterprise's work force within the state's prison system earlier this month in Bristol, Fla. Michael Province expects to have little trouble finding work with his computer experience once paroled after serving 25 years for murder.

as making mess-hall tables, he now does computer-assisted drafting and mapping.

Facing the outside world isn't as worrisome as it would have been "if I had been isolated from technology the last 25 years," said Province, who expects to have little problem finding work.

"For a lot of these people, this is the first job they've held," said Ken Smith, chief executive officer of U.S. Technologies. "They learn work habits — they have to

get up, shower and shave and show up for work on time, they have to show initiative, they have to meet goals, they have to stay out of trouble."

"It creates self-respect and gives them a work ethic, and then when they get out and the drug lord says, 'Glad to see you, I've got a job for you,' they say no,"

Smith said.

In Florida, PRIDE Enterprises is a nonprofit company that started in 1985 training and employing prison inmates to perform useful jobs with a goal of reducing prison recidivism. It employs 4,000 inmates in 51 operations. Their jobs range from making eyeglasses to data entry.

## Turn taxes into a rewarding career.

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# Bonnie leaves coast residents tired, stressed

Storm takes its toll in damage and frazzled nerves

Knight-Ridder News Service

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Hurricane Bonnie hit the Eastern Seaboard, leaving in its wake wind damage, flooding and frazzled residents and tourists.

For several days, Bonnie whirled and whizzed over the Atlantic, appearing to wrestle with where it would make landfall.

All eyes were upon her.

People religiously monitored the category 3 storm's progress on radios, televisions and the Internet as she made her slow trek to the coast.

Bonnie rumbled for days.

She grazed people's nerves. She escalated anxiety levels. And she was responsible for an adrenaline rush that lasted for hours.

Brickwork County Emergency Management Director Cecil Logan, who has modeled 10 hurricanes, said Bonnie "was the longest one I've ever heard of."

He said the hurricane lasted 24 12 hours with hurricane-force winds lasting 13 hours.

Being confined for so long while Bonnie pummeled the coast was tough for a lot of people, said Sandy Pignat, whose extended family of 12 packed in her Shalotte, N.C., house to weather the storm. "I was tired and exhausted by the length of the storm."

And now that Bonnie has crept away, those who watched and waited for days are likely feeling complete exhaustion.

"I think when you see the highest level of stress is when the storm is over," said Jim Ellis, a disaster mental health specialist with the American Red Cross. "People want to get back home and they're not allowed back. That's when tempers flare and the negative reactions happen then."

"Your anxiety builds as you get close to your home," he said. "After you get back home and find things are OK, you may start to clean up and find you're very tired."

And even though people might feel exhausted, sleeping can be difficult, Ellis said.

"The adrenaline is still flowing," he said. "For those who return to their homes and find damage, the emotional recovery process can be even more difficult."

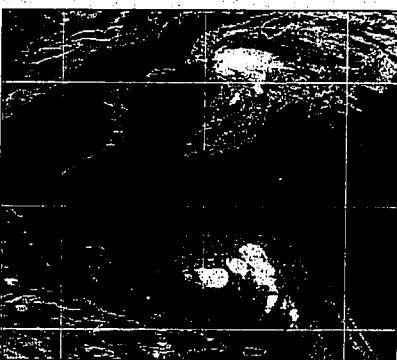
"No matter what the loss, there's this loss of experience and sense of hopelessness," Ellis said. "There's a certain level of grief, frustration and that's going to happen. It's a normal part of the process. It will go away and things will get better. We can accept the amount of emotions and let them happen. Don't let them overwhelm."

During the mental process of recovery, parents should also not forget about their children, who also experience stress-induced stress, Ellis suggested. Parents talk to their children about the storm, allow them to help gather supplies for the clean-up and then allow them to help clean up after the storm has passed.

"Sometimes we get caught up in our own emotions and forget to



Action Harold of Rocky Mount reads quietly on Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., Friday among the trees washed up from an offshore artificial reef after during Hurricane Bonnie. The trees lie on the beaches along Bogue Banks from Fort Macon State Park to Emerald Isle.



Tropical storm Bonnie is shown in an enhanced infrared satellite image provided by the National Hurricane Center in Miami in their 5 a.m. EDT advisory. Bonnie was moving northeast at about 17 mph. Hurricane Danielle, seen below Bonnie, was moving west at nearly 34 mph.

address the needs of our children," Ellis said. "Children in disasters will suffer these same emotions. If you're very anxious, they will be too."

It might be difficult to remain optimistic when another storm, Hurricane Danielle, is taking aim at the Atlantic seaboard once again, said Dr. Bernard Albinuk, associate professor of psychology at Coastal Carolina University.

"If a person feels they have some control over their circumstances, even if they perceive they have some control, they do better," Albinuk said. "With these storms, we have very little control and very little predictability."

Mental health experts say being prepared is the key to keeping stress under control.

"It's important to people to think they have some control," Albinuk said. "It gives them something to do, something to focus on, and it builds their confidence. If a person can see this as a challenge, it builds them up. If

## Storm dumps sand, benefits old lighthouse

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — As Bonnie bore down on the North Carolina coast, many people feared it would doom the 128-year-old Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, which ends up a little closer to the sea with every shore-eroding storm.

Instead, Bonnie left the beach in front of the lighthouse broader than it was before.

"Based on an aerial inspection, there appears to have been an accretion of sand," Bob Woody, spokesman for the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, said Friday.

He couldn't say how much sand was added. Before Bonnie, the lighthouse was only 120 feet from high tide.

Erosion over the years has steadily eaten into the land between the lighthouse and the sea, threatening to eventually undermine the black-and-white, candy-stripe landmark built in 1870.

The National Park Service last year decided to move the lighthouse inland to save it from the sea. The move would take place next May if Congress approves the money.

## Forecasters expect Danielle to turn north

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Danielle plowed across the Atlantic on Saturday with top sustained winds of 80 mph, and was not expected to threaten the Bahamas or the mainland United States.

High waves were likely along the southern Atlantic Coast during the weekend, and a surf advisory was expected to be posted sometime late today, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said.

At late afternoon Saturday, Danielle was centered about 240 miles east-northeast of San Salvador island in the Bahamas, moving to the northeast at nearly 14 mph. But it was expected to turn toward the north during the weekend.

If it makes that turn, it will miss the U.S. coast entirely, said Michelle Huber, a meteorologist at the hurricane center.

Although following a course similar to the one taken by Hurricane Bonnie, Danielle was farther out to sea, forecasters said.

"We don't think it's a threat to the United States — or any land at this time," said Miles Lawrence, a hurricane specialist at the center. "We don't know precisely what any storm system will do, but that's how it looks now."

That does not mean Danielle will pass unnoticed.

"Large swells propagating ahead of the storm could reach the southeastern United States coast sometime over the weekend," center research scientist James Free said. "You could have some rip currents and large waves probably anywhere from 4 to 8 feet."

Danielle is the fourth tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, which begins June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

## Congressman calls for missile defense system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman called on the Clinton administration Saturday to deploy a missile defense system that would shield the country from terrorist attacks.

"Today, the United States is vulnerable from missile attacks," said Rep. Michael Pappas of New Jersey in the GOP's weekly radio address.

Most Americans think we have the capability to destroy an incoming missile. The truth is we do not have a system fielded that can destroy an enemy's missile before it reaches us," added Pappas.

Pappas said the best possible missile defense system also should be in place to protect troops in the field from missile attacks, such as the Iraqi Scuds that claimed 28 lives during the Persian Gulf War.

The congressman, a member of the House National Security Committee, said the system would protect U.S. troops in Iraq, Iran and North Korea — have missile technology capable of striking the United States.

## State Farm settles lawsuit

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. (AP) — Some 4.4 million customers of State Farm Insurance will share in a \$200 million settlement of a lawsuit accusing the company of fraudulent practices.

The settlement, reached Friday, involves current and former owners of whole life and universal policies issued between January 1982 and December 1997.

The lawsuit accused the company of encouraging policyholders to switch to new policies in which they lost value but were led to believe it was in their best interest. Lawyers say customers were also promised returns based on assumptions the company knew to be unrealistic, such as double-digit interest rates, and were given artificially inflated dividend projections.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing & Finance Association (the "Association") will hold a public hearing in the 1st Floor Conference Room, 566 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, on Thursday, September 17, 1998 at 9:00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving public comment regarding proposed changes to the State of Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan.

The Association is the agency designated by the Governor to allocate the State of Idaho HOME Program which is intended to comply with the requirements of 24 CFR Part 92.

A copy of the proposed changes is available upon request by contacting Idaho Housing & Finance Association, Grant Programs Department at (208) 351-4754 or TDD (208) 545-1833 extension 400.

The public is invited to attend and make written or oral comments including objections, if any, concerning the proposed changes. Written comments received no later than 5:00 P.M., Thursday, September 17, 1998, will also be considered. The Association is scheduled to take action on the proposed changes to the State of Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan at the first meeting of its Board of Commissioners following the public hearing.



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- Wagon Days Art & Music Festival, Forum Service Park, featuring the Bo Bo's 5-9pm
- "I See By Your Build That You Are A Cowboy" Exhibit & Demonstrations, 5th & Washington, Opening Reception 5-9pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-4pm
- Wagon Days Bull Riders Rodeo, Halsey Rodeo Grounds, 7pm
- Gallery Walk, 8-9pm, vast local galleries

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**

- Playback Breakfast, 8am-noon, Gabrielle's Pub, Main Street Parking Lot, 4th & East Ave.
- Live music featuring Kid Time Productions & Don Tate, Gabrielle's Pub, Main Street Parking Lot, 4th & East Ave., 8:30am-3:30pm
- Live & Huge Pottery Zoo & Train Ride, East Ave., 8:30am-3:30pm
- Will Harris' Paintings, Don Valley Road & North Idaho Street, 12:00pm - 5:00pm
- Wagon Days Bull Riders Rodeo, Halsey Rodeo Grounds, 7pm
- Wagon Days Street Dance, featuring Wile and the Wild West Band, 8pm, East Ave.
- Sun Valley Ice Show & Bullie, starting the Bullie, 1998 Olympic Mascot's Gold medalist and 1998 European champion, Bullie at 7pm, show starts at dusk

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**

- Playback Breakfast, 8am-noon, Gabrielle's Pub, Main Street Parking Lot, 4th & East Ave.
- Lucky Ducks '98, Party starts at the Irish line at Rotary Park, 1pm
- Cowboy Poetry Readings, Liberty Theatre, Halsey, 8pm

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- Antique Peddle's Day, Werners Springs, Friday & Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-5pm
- Blueberry Festival, Hwy 75, south of Challinor, Saturday through Monday 9am-6pm
- Halsey Antique Fair, Halsey, Saturday & Sunday 9am-5pm, Sunday 10am-5pm
- Wagon Days Art & Music Festival, Forum Service Park, Friday, 5-9pm, Saturday & Sunday, 10am-5pm

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# NATION

## Pilot strike talks break off; travelers scramble

The Associated Press

Travelers grounded by the Northwest Airlines pilots' strike waited hours for alternative flights, rushed to rent cars or went hundreds of miles out of their way Saturday to get where they wanted to go.

Both the airline and the pilots union said they were willing to resume negotiations that broke off shortly before the 6,100 pilots struck, but there was no indication when that would happen. The union rejected a last-minute company offer shortly before their strike deadline of 1:01 a.m. EDT Saturday.

"I'm not going to play games about who's going to call who, but clearly these guys walked out," Northwest spokesman Jon Austin said. "They have to walk back in."

"It kind of takes two to dance," said Paul Omodi, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Airports were quiet at the three cities where Northwest controls more than three-quarters of the air traffic: Minneapolis, Detroit and Memphis, Tenn.

Ninety-seven Northwest planes, about a quarter of its fleet, were parked at the airline's home base at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

The airline's gray and red baggage trailers were lined up empty



Northwest Airlines customer service agent Nancy Hyde, left, tries to rebook Deanna Naugles' flight to Newark, N.J., from Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus, Mich., Saturday. Detroit is Northwest's second largest hub.

in neat rows on the tarmac and baggage carousels were idle. Banks of computer screens were blank under "Arrivals" and "Departures."

In Memphis, clerk Michele Nash stood at her cash register as

the Graceland Gifts and Tours shop on the main concourse with little to do. By midday, she had sold one Elvis Presley refrigerator magnet, a shot glass and a quick-of-matches.

"I'm ready to go home," Nash said.

Northwest is the nation's sixth largest airline in terms of passengers and its fourth largest in terms of revenue. It carries nearly 150,000 passengers a day and 2.5 million pounds of cargo on

1,600 flights in North America, Europe, Asia and India. Cargo service had been halted on Thursday.

Before the strike started, Northwest had canceled 400 flights for Friday and Saturday, giving many passengers time to rearrange their plans. Only 15,000 passengers traveled through Minneapolis on Saturday, down from the usual 80,000, said Jeff Hamiel, executive director of the Metropolitan Airports Commission.

That advance notice didn't work for everyone.

Scott Johnson, who was trying to get from Japan to Canada, spent the night at the Tokyo airport after his flight was canceled. He finally caught a plane to Detroit, and tried to get to Chicago in hopes of connecting to Toronto.

"I figured I would just wing it," he said as he slumped in his seat on the airport shuttle bus.

United Airlines added an extra flight from Minneapolis to Chicago on Saturday to take up some of the overflow.

While Northwest's pilots waved picket lines outside, other employees remained at work at counters to help passengers get to their destinations. They are among the airline's 45,000 workers who will probably be laid off if the strike drags on.

## U S West, union make progress

DENVER (AP) — Union and U S West officials agreed Saturday their negotiators were continuing to make progress on the major issues that triggered a strike two weeks ago by the Communications Workers of America.

"They are meeting, and are continuing to make progress. We expect them to be in session most of the day," U S West spokesman Jerry Brown said.

When asked if the main sticking points in the dispute were on the table, Brown said, "I think that is fair assessment."

"That would be correct. It's good that they are meeting. Communications Workers of America spokesman Lew Ellingson said.

Brown said Friday's talks were the first to produce results he could call encouraging.

Ellingson said minor issues also were being discussed. They would expedite a return to work if disputes over forced overtime, a plan to link to pay to performance and health benefit disputes are settled.

The company is under increasing pressure from regulators in several states and is being criticized for delays in meeting service requests.

## Bombing suspect talks of terrorists

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — One of two suspects charged with bombing the U.S. Embassy in Kenya has begun providing authorities with "a gold mine" of information about the terror group behind the blast, the New York Daily News has learned.

The information provided by Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali is giving Manhattan federal prosecutors invaluable details about the international terror group al Qaeda and its alleged leader, Saudi exile Osama Bin Laden, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Al-Owhali has told investigators the names of other people involved in the organization, details about how they operate, techniques they use, the locations of safe houses and other information, the sources said.

"The cooperation from inside is what's invaluable," said an investigator familiar with the case. "You can use this information from an intelligence standpoint to find out what else they were planning."

Another source familiar with the debriefings said Al-Owhali has provided information about how the group plans and executes such attacks, as well as identifying fund-raising organizations the group uses as fronts.

"It's not dated information," the investigator said. "It's almost like having Sammy the Bull (Gravano) while he is working with John Gotti and getting the information immediately. Coupled with ongoing and other collateral investigations ... it's a gold mine of information — it's compounded interest."

The Aug. 7 Nairobi blast and a simultaneous strike on the U.S. Embassy in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killed 258 people and wounded thousands.

Thirteen days after the attacks, the United States unleashed a cruise-missile barrage on camps in Afghanistan and other targets linked to Bin Laden, a multimillionaire who has urged followers to kill Americans in an effort to influence U.S. foreign policy.

## Marine aviators face obstruction of justice charges

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — New charges have been filed against two Marine aviators accused of manslaughter and negligent homicide because they jet cut a ski lift cable in the Italian Alps, killing 20 people.

Capt. Richard J. Ashby, pilot of the EA-6B Prowler, and Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer, the navigator,

were charged with obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice, Marine Corps Forces Atlantic announced Saturday.

An Article 32 hearing, the equivalent of a civilian grand jury hearing, will be held to determine whether they should face court-martial on the charges. No date had been set for

the hearing.

Ashby and Schweitzer already faced 20 counts each of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide, as well as dereliction of duty, destroying military property and destroying civilian property. They could be imprisoned for life if convicted on all charges at trials scheduled for December and January.

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ILLEGAL FOOTPRINTS



A small boat lies on the edge of the water with occupants in all directions leading from it at Highland Beach, Fla., Thursday. With their damp, sandy clothing, and some in bare feet, 23 Haitian immigrants were seen as they walked down the street of this well-heeled ocean-side community before sunrise.

# Civil War battlefield gives up little secrets

The Washington Post

New details of the First Battle of Manassas, one of the opening acts of the Civil War, have emerged from the red clay of northern Virginia where it was fought, partly as a consequence of a proposal to pave some of it over for a parking lot.

Although the Civil War is one of the most intensely studied events in American history,

and Manassas is the site of one of its most famous battles, a National Park Service archaeologist only Friday planted markers to pinpoint for the first time the precise spot from which a Union artillery battery opened fire 137 years ago.

Stephen Potter, a Park Service regional archaeologist, planned four groups of tiny orange flags on a ridge overlooking historic Stone House to show the position of each of the four James rifled cannons commanded by Capt. William Reynolds, which shattered Confederate shells on the Confederate tanks.

Two visitors to the battlefield were impressed. "This is fun stuff," said Sacramento stockbroker Pat Peary, who was touring the site with his wife, Gail, a social worker. "This was far more than we expected."

Potter was able to pinpoint the position of the four guns because of the unearthing this month of a field of objects, called shrapnel, in the language of artillery. The shrapnel are lead rings that were placed around artillery shells. The shrapnel of the battle suggested the rings, which in turn caused the projectiles to spin.

The shrapnel typically detached from the shells about 180 or 280 feet from the cannon. The shells continued to their targets.

Using a metal detector, Potter found the buried shrapnel, witnessed by eye, while searching the 240-by-550-foot area of the proposed parking lot.

Under the ground, "the entire park was littered with them. The shrapnel in grain bands," he said. "This was the first time we had seen so many lead band fragments from rifled shells."

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Discovering the sabots enabled Potter to minimize the location of the guns from which they were fired.

"Until we found work backwards and found where Reynolds had those cannons, we just saw where they were in a fire area, but we didn't know," he said.

The First Battle of Manassas on July 21, 1861, raged along the Potomac River, near the town of Manassas, Va.

At least two archaeological studies are taking place near Stone House, which was the site of the battle. The Confederates eventually won the battle, whose carnage disturbed newly recruited soldiers on both sides.

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# Jean Claude Van Damme battles substance abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean-Claude Van Damme remembers the day he almost died.

It came just over a year ago while Van Damme was out of his mind on cocaine, pacing back and forth in a Hong Kong hotel suite like a caged animal.

"I was in the room, I wrote on the back of a script my problems, my complexes, my fears. I wrote with that coke, like, 80 pages," Van Damme says in the Sept. 4 Entertainment Weekly. "I wrote and I wrote, and I almost passed out. Then I was in the corner of the room. I was dying. I saw my body on the floor. I felt cold, I felt hot, I felt scared. I didn't feel like a man or a woman."

"And then I just came back into that envelope, that body, with that soul, and I said, 'I'm not ready. I know what's death after life.'"

Van Damme, 37, who has since been diagnosed with manic depression, says he started doing cocaine in 1993 while making "Sudden Death." He entered a drug rehabilitation center in 1996 but dropped out of the monthlong program after a week.

NEW YORK — Cindy Crawford thinks the years have been kind to her.

The supermodel first did a nude layout for Playboy a decade ago and recently did another for the magazine's October issue — over the objections of advisers.



Jean Claude Van Damme

"My agent, among other people, said 'You shouldn't do Playboy again because people are just starting to take you seriously,' Crawford says in the Sept. 7 People magazine.

"I thought, 'How sad. Do I have to sacrifice being perceived as a sensual woman to be taken seriously?'"

NEW YORK — It's been a big year for Katie Holmes. Last summer the "Dawson's Creek" star was a virtual unknown who had just graduated from a Catholic all-girls school in Toledo.

Besides her teen TV drama hit, the 19-year-old has already made four feature films: "The Ice Storm," "Disturbing Behavior," the independent film "Gol" and "Killing Mr. Tingle," due out this fall.

Growing up in the Midwest and attending parochial school helped her cope with the sudden change.

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# Casino murder case goes to trial Monday

Student charged with strangling of girl, 7

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jeremy Strohmeier and his buddy were two weeks shy of high school graduation when they met a 7-year-old girl eager to play hide-and-seek in a casino arcade. Two hours later, Sherrie Iverson was found strangled in a restroom stall, propped up on a toilet, feet dangling in the water. She had been sexually assaulted.

On Monday, Strohmeier, 19, goes on trial for his life, charged with murder.

His buddy, David Cash Jr., will be a key witness. Sherrie's mother believes Cash should be a defendant.

Strohmeier lived in Long Beach, Calif. He was an honor student who excelled in physics and calculus, a popular member of the Woodrow Wilson High volleyball team. Friends describe him as bright, but deeply troubled.

He and Cash were best friends. That bond, Cash says, prompted him to walk away the night of May 25, 1997, when he saw Strohmeier leaving the girl at the Primm Valley Hotel, a cluster of three casinos in Primm, Nev., 43 miles southwest of here.

While Strohmeier has languished in the Clark County Detention Center, Cash enrolled at the University of California-Berkeley, where hundreds of protesters last Wednesday demanded he be expelled. The university had no grounds to expel him because Cash had not been charged with any crime or violation of the student code.

Prosecutors say no Nevada statute outlaws witnessing a crime and failing to stop it, but state legislators say they intend to change that.

In the months leading up to the killing, friends say, Strohmeier got mixed up in a world of child pornography, drugs and alcohol. Strohmeier's ex-girlfriend, Agnes Lee, told a grand jury last year that Strohmeier liked little girls and once asked her to dress in a school uniform and braid her hair in pigtails.

On May 23, 1997, Strohmeier, then 18, said in an Internet chat room that he fantasized about girls as young as 5 or 6, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Two days later, Strohmeier,

Cash and Cash's father stopped in Strohmeier on road in a Memorial Day weekend in Las Vegas.

At the Primm Valley Hotel, Sherrie and her brother, Harold Jordan, 14, were playing in the arcade at 3 a.m. while her father, LeRoy Iverson, gambled in the casino. Three times, security guards said they found the girl alone and told her father to come get her.

Surveillance cameras captured Sherrie meeting Strohmeier and Cash in the arcade and much of what followed.

The girl began playing hide-and-seek with Strohmeier. They playfully tossed wet paper towels at one another, but when Sherrie threw a junior's "wet floor" sign at him, Strohmeier became angry. The girl ran into the women's restroom. Strohmeier and Cash entered a few minutes later.

Cash said he peered over the wall of the wide handicapped stall from the adjoining stall and saw Strohmeier using the girl's father's mouth, muffled screams, and told him to let her go.

"I knew at that point that the little girl said that they were playing kind of crossed the line," Cash said. He said he left the restroom at that point.

Strohmeier confessed to sexual abuse, but he said he was strangled her. He told police when women came in to use the restroom, he sat on the girl so it would look as if someone was using the toilet.

Afterward, Cash said Strohmeier told him he'd killed the girl. That night, Strohmeier, Cash and Cash's father continued on to Las Vegas, then returned to California on Memorial Day, May 26.

Classmates identified Strohmeier and Cash from surveillance tapes released to the media. Strohmeier was arrested May 28, moments after swallowing 37 Dextroline pills in an apparent suicide attempt.

Strohmeier said Cash had nothing to do with the crime, but Sherrie's mother, Yolanda Manuel, calls him an accessory to murder and has led a petition drive in Las Angeles, gathering some 20,000 signatures, calling for criminal charges.

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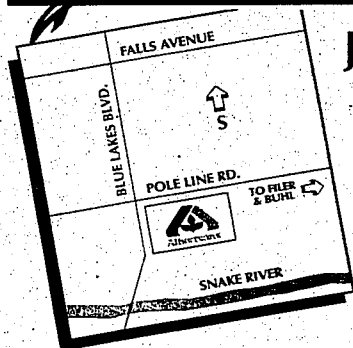
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# IN A TIGHT JAM

Dick Carroll, of Pocatello, finds himself in a tight jam as he struggles to fit a window into its frame at the Yellowstone Hotel in Pocatello Thursday afternoon. The hotel is undergoing a gradual restoration.



## Idaho health-care panel chief advises caution; advocate pushes for more

BOISE (AP) — Health care advocates have criticized a proposal to offer government health care to some of Idaho's 75,000 uninsured children, saying it would skimp on benefits.

A task force of citizens and state officials is debating a plan that would deny coverage for pre-existing conditions for a year, require low-income families to pay 1 percent of their gross earnings to stay enrolled and offer no coverage for pre-natal care, eye glasses, tooth fillings or other emergency dental work.

Blake Hall, an Idaho Falls attorney and chairman of a subcommittee that made the coverage recommendations, said he walked to restrict benefits at the outset to see if the program's budget could handle the demand for services.

If there is a surplus later, benefits

can always be expanded without increasing taxes, he said.

"We will weigh all the public testimony and fiscal constraints and make a decision that's in the best interests of the children of Idaho," he said. Other leaders of the 22-member task force agree that it is too soon to criticize since work is continuing on the proposal.

Further debate and public hearings will be held before the committee hands its final recommendations to the director of the state Health and Welfare Department, who would then seek legislative approval, committee members said.

The federal government last year gave Idaho \$15.8 million for the program as part of a plan to cover 70 percent of the nation's 10 million uninsured children.

The program, called the Children's

Health Insurance Program, is designed to help the working poor and families who make too much to qualify for Medicaid government health benefits but do not have adequate insurance of their own. Idaho must pay a \$4.2 million match to receive the grant, bringing the total pool to \$20 million.

That sum would allow the state to do much more than the task force proposes, said Bill Foxcroft, executive director of the Idaho Primary Care Association, which represents 25 health clinics for low-income families.

A more generous preliminary program for 2,500 children has cost only \$938,000 in its first nine months, Foxcroft said. Idaho should do more for people who all too often receive no medical care until an illness or emergency arises, he said.

## Sen. Hatch weighs in on polygamy issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Add Sen. Orrin Hatch to the list of Utah politicians squirming as they offer evolving views on polygamy.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story that although constitutional case law prohibits plural marriages, police and prosecutors should devote resources to fighting crimes that are more serious and easier to prove.

But during the course of his August recess from Congress, Hatch has offered contradictory opinions on whether a future Supreme Court could find room in the Constitution to protect polygamy as a free expression of religion. "My bottom line would be that polygamy is against the law. It is against the beliefs and teachings of my church — and I agree that it is wrong," he said. "I wish nobody would practice plural marriage, but I don't condemn those that practice it."

Hatch also warned against federal involvement in the ongoing debate. "The federal government would be nuts to get involved in something like this, unless they found some broad, large-scale federal fraud or something like that, and even then they'd probably want the state and local people to take care of it," he said.

In cases involving allegations such as incest, rape, and sexual and child abuse, Hatch said, law enforcement officials should crack down on polygamists as they would anyone else. Otherwise, he said, there are higher priorities to deal with, such as drug use and gangs.

In an Aug. 11 interview, Hatch said a "principled argument" could be made for allowing



Sen. Orrin Hatch

polygamy as a "truly held religious belief."

"I don't think the Constitution is clear. I think the constitutional law is clear," he said. "The Constitution is ambiguous in regard to this. It provides for religious freedom."

But during two telephone interviews on the subject Thursday, he described polygamy as "wrong" and said the Constitution is "not ambiguous" even though it "does not define the marital state."

"You want to take my word that this is what I meant," he said of the contradictions. "All of us agree that it is a practice that is no longer acceptable and is, illegal."

With growing international attention on polygamy in Utah, the topic is not one Hatch is eager to discuss. There are as many as 40,000 polygamists living in Utah and surrounding border communities. Utah and its leaders, who, like Hatch, mostly belong to the Mormon church, have little political will to enforce century-old anti-polygamy laws.

No other subject shows the contrast as starkly between the old-fashioned and modern versions of Hatch, who keeps one foot in the Mormon hierarchy and the other in the Washington establishment. Hatch's great-grandfather was a polygamist who settled in Utah in 1850 and had three wives (two at one time, after the first wife died) and 30 children.

## Idaho jazz pianist needs new kidney after organ failure

BOISE (AP) — Acclaimed Idaho jazz pianist Gene Harris needs a kidney transplant.

Kidney failure is the latest health crisis for Harris, who has battled an enlarged heart, a type of facial paralysis called Bell's palsy and high blood pressure.

He also has had surgery in one eye and will need it on the other because of retinopathy stemming from diabetes.

Harris, who has appeared worldwide and is a fixture in Boise music, will be 65 Tuesday. He will begin dialysis this week to clean waste and other fluids from his body. He likely will be placed on a kidney transplant waiting list in the Northwest.

"I'm going in with my eyes open and everything," he said about a transplant. "I know a lot of people have had it before me and speak positively. I'm looking forward to a long, prosperous life."

Harris said his kidney function had fallen from 20 percent to 6 percent in the last six months.

"It fell so fast I just can't believe it," he said. "My doctor said when people are in my place with 6 percent, they usually are out on their feet. He can't believe I'm walking around and going around playing music."

Kidney specialist Nagraj Narasimhan said Harris will need to boost his overall health before he can be considered for a transplant. It could take a year or more from the time he is placed on a waiting list to receive a kidney.

"His faith in God and family really drives him to function at a high level," Narasimhan said. The peritoneal dialysis will allow him to travel and perform. Harris cut his schedule as his health deteriorated, but he hopes to tour in a few months.

## Fed groundwater study indicates water in Boise Valley is safe to drink

BOISE (AP) — A new federal study on groundwater quality in the valley has concluded the water is safe to drink despite the presence of some contaminants.

The U.S. Geological Survey, sampled water in 1,400 wells from 1994 to 1997.

"The water quality is generally good, but there are pockets of problems," Deb Farmanian of the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Those include areas west of Boise in which nitrates exceed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standards

for public drinking water systems.

The areas are mainly where people use private wells, said Rob Howarth, a hydrogeologist with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

In most cases, the levels of nitrates, which can come from fertilizer and septic tanks, are not seen as a large health threat, he said.

Howarth said pesticides were detected, but in most cases do not exceed safe drinking water standards.

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## NATION

# Worry or just hype?

U.S. economy will absorb this man-made earthquake

By Alex Patella  
For The Associated Press

The Year 2000 bug will cause disruptions. But that does not mean the bug will push the economy into recession.

Rather than closing up shop, people will respond by redoubling their efforts. The right analogy for the Y2K problem is a natural disaster. Both cause a temporary fall in economic activity, followed rapidly by recovery.

We live in a world awash with natural (and man-made) disasters that grip public imagination and dominate newspaper headlines: the Blizzard of '96, the Los Angeles quake of '94, the government shut-down of late '95. Yet despite their ferocity, none of these events managed to interrupt one of the most remarkable economic expansions in the history of the United States.

Fortunately, economic reality is usually much less exciting than the hot media stories. The economy should be able to withstand the next disaster du jour, the Y2K bug.

First of all, the obvious: How much will Y2K conversion cost the United States? Estimates range from Federal Reserve Governor...

Kelly's \$50 billion to the headline-grabbing \$200 billion for the information technology consultant the Gartner Group.

Let's put this into perspective. Total economic output during the same period should be around \$34 trillion. So Y2K conversion works out at less than half a cent for each dollar of income, a sizable but not dramatic amount.

How will this affect the economy? An intuitive way to think about the economic effects of the Y2K problem is to compare it to a natural disaster. Though there is nothing natural about it, the Y2K bug disrupts the economy in a way similar to, say, the earthquake that hit Los Angeles in 1994 (which, by the way, cost a total of \$50 billion).

Earthquakes destroy bridges. Y2K destroys computer systems and, therefore, hurts productivity, with all the expenses being incurred to maintain current productive capacity rather than augment it. Earthquakes also, boost economic activity, since all those destroyed bridges need to be rebuilt — same with Y2K. Y2K has also uncovered a lack of programmers who know the COBOL language used by older mainframe computers, so wage pressures go up as a result.

Also at the end of the day, somebody has to foot the United States' \$50 billion to \$200 billion Y2K bill. Some corporations will try to pass the conversion costs to consumers, in the form of higher prices. Those who lack pricing power will see their profits decline as a result.

But economies recover from earthquakes. Why? Because societies channel all their resources to make sure this disaster, emergency programs rebuild bridges. Affected commuters find alternate routes to work.

All in all, it will look as if a "tremor" hit the economy at the beginning of the new millennium, with the initial disruption being followed by a burst of economic activity. But the ride, albeit bumpy, is ultimately going to be safe.

Every system won't be fixed, so prepare for trouble

By Edward Yardeni  
For The Associated Press

There is much that we don't know about the Year 2000 problem. However, we do know that most computer systems must be fixed to recognize that in the widely used two-digit year field, the 00 means 2000, not 1900. We know that if they are not fixed in time, computer malfunctions would greatly disrupt our businesses, governments, and our daily lives.

So there is a great deal at risk.

We also know that we are running out of time. Less than 500 days remain until the millennium. Many of us around the world are marking the day with events to promote awareness.

With so little time left, it is unlikely that all critical systems will be fixed in time. Only naive optimists can assume there won't be any malfunctions significant enough to disrupt our global economy.

I estimate a 70 percent chance of a global recession in 2000 that could be at least as severe as the global economic downturn in 1972 and 1974. In the same way that a disruption of the oil supply caused a global recession back then, a disruption in the flow of information could cause one in 2000. Stock prices could fall 30 percent starting later this year or early next year, since the market typically anticipates the economic outlook by six to 12 months.

We know that whatever systems are doomed to fail will all do so about the same time, at the start of the new millennium. This will make it difficult to get help, delaying the recovery effort and deepening the recession.

I am amazed by the lack of alarm about Y2K, especially among our global policy makers. The only organization in the world providing regular public progress reports about efforts to fix the Y2K problem is the U.S. government. The latest one is not encouraging, though the administrator is pressuring federal agencies to fix their systems and be ready for testing by the end of next March.

No one knows how much progress is being made among state and local governments, private business, firms, foreign businesses and foreign governments. No one can say with any certainty that the following systems won't malfunction during 2000: nuclear missile systems, electric power grids, oil and gas distribution, telecommunications, air traffic control, transportation, shipping, manufacturing, banking, finance, and government services.

We need more answers from our business and government leaders about Y2K so we can assess the risks and prepare contingency and disaster recovery plans.

An informed public may be alarmed by the problem, but with 500 days remaining we can take measures to minimize counterproductive panic reactions. I am not advocating survivalist behavior, but rather community action to minimize the impact of Y2K on all of us.

I am not predicting doomsday. There will be a recovery from the Year 2000 recession and a rebound in stock prices. A new round of prosperity will start sooner if we enter the coming millennium with our eyes open.



Kevin Rogers is trying to stow up three months worth of complete transmissions in his Chattanooga, Tenn., shop in preparation for the Year 2000.

## Americans get ready differently

The Associated Press

Sure, it's just a software bug. But to some anxious folks, the Year 2000 computer problem may well be the next cataclysm of biblical proportions.

The Rev. Steve Wilkins isn't taking any chances. He recently bought a water purifier and a small mill to grind wheat into flour. Pure down debt, he advises his Presbyterian flock in Monroe, La. Maybe plant a vegetable garden.

David Tulis, 500 miles away in Chattanooga, Tenn., is stocking up on dehydrated food and reading about alternate power sources, from time to time, he drops by Wal-Mart for some extra ammunition.

"I try to do a little every day," explains Tulis, a newspaper copy editor.

Firearms for a computer flaw, a software glitch that confuses some computers into thinking 2000 is a century earlier?

Fearful folks scattered across the country are preparing for a man-made disaster they fear could make hurricanes seem like a summer breeze. They're sinking assets into gold, installing solar panels, packing pantries with powdered milk and canned goods.

Ammunition? Could be looting and riots. Solar energy? Blackouts, too. Gold? Downed computers may toss tanks into a tizzy.

The super-cautious crowd may be overreacting, several Year 2000 experts say. Why board up the windows for a mere thunderstorm?

"There are people who are running off to the hills and buying Uzis. I think that's the lunatic fringe," says Peter de Jager, a well-known Year 2000 pundit who, nevertheless, warns of potentially catastrophic computer failures.

Better to be safe than sorry, a minority of others argue. Let bust.

ness and government boast of the billions they're spending for pricey programmers, consultants and systems analysts to mend countless lines of computer code and make software "Year 2000 compliant."

Hundreds of customers helped boost sales 40 percent this year at Emergency Essentials Inc., a small Utah maker of emergency supplies packed in gallon-size cans that don't rust.

Kevin Rogers, a repair shop owner, says he wants to build a shed in his Chattanooga backyard to stow up for three months' supply of transmission parts worth \$75,000.

People like him will be ready for the high-tech Big One.

The worriers stand out in a society numbed by disasters; many people are only vaguely aware a global computer bug could gum up the societal works. But among other folks, the world's crazy mesh of phone, cable and power lines has spurred anxiety; electronics control so much of life, from bedside alarm clocks to the New York Stock Exchange.

"I spoke to my father the other night," Rogers says from his Tennessee transmission shop. "He's cashing out all of his mutual funds this year, and taking the penalties and paying the taxes."

"I think the odds of there being a crisis is 100 percent," he says. "The odds of it being serious is impossible to predict."

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An unidentified woman counts rubles as she and her companion sell dollars to a man in Moscow Saturday. The financial crisis began in early summer as tremors from Asia's economic turmoil reached Moscow, and as Russian export income dropped with oil prices.

## Democratic reformers, citizens remain hopeful in hard times

MOSCOW (AP) — It was a gloomy day when they buried Igor Schmarov.

Black rain clouds gloomed over the cemetery as Schmarov, a law professor, lay in his open coffin, flowers tumbling over his legs, a knot of friends and family gathered around.

Some chanted; some stared dolefully at the waxen figure before them. A breeze blew through the trees, scattering the stored-up remnants of the morning's rain over mourners and the corpse.

He was 69 when he died of throat cancer, an eminent man, co-author of Russia's new criminal code among many other texts and documents. He saw many changes during his life. And he died, said his friend and co-author, Alexander Mikhlin, believing that his country was on the right course.

perous, democratic society dashed. He has become pessimistic. He believes the likelihood exists that Russia's government will turn more dictatorial.

Still, like most Russians, he knows this society can go back only so far. "There's no way to go back to the control of people's minds and thoughts, which was the case in the Soviet system," he said.

The present period in Russia "will be seen as the end of an era," said Alan Rouso, director of

of events without being able to change them.

Among Yeltsin's greatest mistakes, Rouso believes, was his failure to lead a political party and encourage development of a true multiparty system. As things stand now, the government is not strongly associated with any party.

The only party with real political power is the Communists, but they are widely viewed as a waning force whose support is mostly elderly. So any talk of future presidents revolves around personalities, not policies, and encourages continuation of Russia's historic form of government: autocracy.

On the same day that Igor Schmarov died, Alexander Kutuzov was born at Maternity Hospital No. 6 in central Moscow.

"This time is, of course, very difficult," his mother, Yevgenia Kutuzov, said. "But each epoch has its difficulties. I think I also was born in difficult times. I was born in 1974. Our parents tell us that life was not sugar at that time."

Things are hard right now, and the future looks bleak, Mrs. Kutuzov voted for Yeltsin two years ago and regrets it, but she doesn't know who would have been better.

She sees only one solution to the country's ills: to raise a new generation that is better than the old. In this, at least, she believes her generation will succeed.

"Of course," she says. "Every mother must be an optimist."

*'Did Yeltsin succeed in introducing democracy to Russia? I would say he succeeded only very modestly.'*

— Alan Rouso, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

the Moscow office of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He expects Yeltsin to resign "or at least fade into the background" soon.

"Did Yeltsin succeed in introducing democracy in Russia? I would say he succeeded only very modestly," Rouso said.

Yeltsin helped establish a system of democratic elections in Russia but did little to create democratic institutions. He rammed through a constitution that gives the president vast powers and reduced parliament to a role akin to that of a Greek chorus, bemoaning the tragic course

## Russian prime minister goes on TV to calm financial fears

Ruble bounces back as hardliners compromise with Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's interim government said Saturday there will be no return to Soviet-era economic controls, and the hard-line opposition signaled it was ready to compromise with Boris Yeltsin to restore political calm.

"We have already joined the world economy, and there will be no return to the past," acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin declared on national television.

His assurances followed days of frenzied negotiations in which the government appeared ready to take drastic actions to halt the country's economic slide, including fixing prices and exchange rates.

Chernomyrdin, in a scripted interview with journalists, pledged to keep the ruble convertible, shore up the wobbly banking system and protect deposits.

"The main thing is to make sure people don't suffer," he said, looking stolidly into the camera. "For this we should use our power, and we will use it as much as necessary."

"You can be calm. You will get your savings."

The economy, meanwhile, showed a few signs of nascent recovery. After sharp drops ear-

lier in the week, the ruble bounced back a bit in street sales on Saturday, and demand was high enough that some of the exchange houses ran out of the Russian currency. And despite a lingering feeling of anxiety, most Russians shopped for everything from food to cars.

Yeltsin reinstated Chernomyrdin as prime minister a week ago because he hoped the familiar figure would restore faith in the government, badly damaged by the ruble's sharp decline. The crisis of confidence climaxed Thursday in a wave of rumors that even Yeltsin would resign.

But the president, with typical bluster, sought to squash such speculation by going on television Friday to declare he would not step down.

"I'm not going anywhere. I'm not going to resign," he said. "Considering my personality, I think it is impossible."

The opposition-led parliament, meanwhile, is seeking maximum political advantage from the crisis.

Chernomyrdin spent hours Saturday bargaining with lawmakers over terms of a political deal that would give the parliament more power in return for swift confirmation of his nomination.

A major sticking point was whether the lower house, the State Duma, would be granted the power to approve or reject Cabinet appointments. Currently they only confirm the president's nomination of a prime minister, not lower-ranking Kremlin officials.

The talks ended without a final agreement late Saturday and were to resume Sunday. Chernomyrdin said the deliberations were difficult in part because they were historic.

"This is the first time in six years that we are coming to agreement on the definition of the problems in which Russia finds herself," he told the Interfax news agency after the meeting adjourned.

Duma Speaker Gennady Selaznyov told Interfax that all sides expect to reach final agreement Sunday before parliament takes up debate on Chernomyrdin's appointment on Monday.

Alexander Kotenkov, Yeltsin's envoy to parliament's lower house, said the Communists and other opponents had caved in on one of their main demands: that they be given new powers immediately. Instead, he said the deal would be put in effect by normal legislative processes.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Serbs allege civilians burned in furnace

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Serbian police said Saturday they had discovered a crematorium in southern Kosovo where ethnic Albanians allegedly had burned the bodies of at least 22 Serb civilians.

The police statement, carried by the official Tanjug news agency, said the furnace, allegedly used to destroy the bodies of civilians killed by the rebels, was found in the village of Klecka, recently razed by government forces.

The allegation, the latest in a series of claims of brutality and atrocities by both sides, could not be independently confirmed.

On Friday, Serb forensic workers exhumed the bones of 10 Serb civilians, two of them children, who officials said were executed by the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The workers found skulls and other charred human bones, including a pelvis and part of a backbone with bits of singed clothing on it. Associated Press Television captured footage of the human remains.

## Indonesia finds no proof of mass rapes

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — A government fact-finding team says it has not found any proof that ethnic Chinese women were raped during riots in May that led to the ouster of President Suharto, according to a report today.

Women's Affairs Minister Tjerry Alawitih, one of the leaders of the investigation, declined military chiefs who said earlier this week that they had failed to find evidence of mass rapes.

However, the minister said there were cases of sexual harassment during the unrest in Jakarta, which claimed 1,200 lives and left thousands of can-

## and buildings damaged or burned to ruins

Barbers targeted property of the ethnic Chinese minority, which has become a scapegoat for Indonesia's economic ills because it dominates commerce in the nation of 200 million people.

## Iran to build military exercise near border

**TEHRAN, Iran** — About 70,000 elite Iranian soldiers plan to build exercises near the border with Afghanistan, where Tehran claims that the Taliban militia is building a "frontline," military official said Saturday.

The Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps will hold the maneuvers, code-named "Abdura," within the next few days, said the IRGC commander, Maj. Gen. Eshagh Rahimi-Saberi.

The guards are an elite paramilitary fighting force of about 120,000 ground, air and navy personnel. The maneuvers will be the largest this year and the first held near the border since the 1979 Islamic Revolution, he said.

## No major damage as quake rattles Tokyo

**TOKYO** — A fairly strong earthquake shook Tokyo and its surrounding areas Saturday morning, slightly injuring two humans and major damage.

The quake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.4 was centered in the Tokyo Bay about 40 miles under ground, the German Meteorological Agency said.

The earthquake, which rattled shelves and windows for several seconds, struck at 8:40 a.m. local time. The quake shook Tokyo and nearby prefectures, including Chiba, Tochigi, Kanagawa and Saitama, the agency said.

Compiled from wire reports



Sister Nirmala, superior-general of the Missionaries of Charity, stands before a portrait of Mother Teresa at Mother House, headquarters of the order in Calcutta, Aug. 12.

# Mother Teresa's order lives on, thrives under new leader

**CALCUTTA, India (AP)** — "Mother Teresa's In," says a wooden board on the wall outside Mother House.

Inside the three-story, gray-washed building, nuns in the familiar blue-bordered white saris bow their heads at her marble tombstone, decorated with orange flowers and candles. Then they step out into Calcutta's traffic-clogged streets.

Mother Teresa may have died, but their mission remains the same: Rescuing the suffering, destitute and dying from Calcutta's nooks and alleys.

In homes the nuns run across the teeming city, volunteers flit around patients' beds tending worm-eaten limbs, festering wounds and leaking bladders. At orphanages and schools, children swarm around matrons, laughing and puffing at colorful balloons.

When Mother Teresa died Sept. 5 at age 87, some people feared the Missionaries of Charity would shrivel without her dynamic leadership.

But the order is thriving and expanding under her successor,

Sister Nirmala, a Hindu-born Indian convert to Roman Catholicism. The 4,000-nun order has added nearly 20 new centers since its founder's death and will have 514 homes around the world by year's end.

Charitable contributions and other donations have increased since Mother Teresa died, the

*"If it was Mother's work, maybe in course of time it would have happened, but since it is God's work, it is the same."*

— Sister Nirmala

order says, although its books are not open to the public.

"It's God's work," Sister Nirmala said in a rare interview at Mother House. "If it was Mother's work, maybe in course of time it would have happened, but since it is God's work, it is the same."

Sister Nirmala was elected superior general of the order six months before Mother Teresa, its founder, died. Despite Mother Teresa's support, she began her

six-year tenure with several disadvantages.

She stepped into one of the most visible positions in the Catholic Church outside the Vatican, but few people except her nuns could even identify her.

There were fears she would be overshadowed by more senior nuns, several of whom had been seen over the years as possible successors to Mother Teresa.

Sister Nirmala, 64, has emerged with her own distinctive style, keeping the superior-general the pivot of the order but delegating powers to her four counselors.

"The order is going on in the same direction," the direction that Mother Teresa gave it, said the Rev. Edward Le Joly, a Jesuit priest who worked with Mother Teresa for 40 years. "The new superior-general does not have the gifts and graces which Mother Teresa had. But she does not need them because the congregation goes on according to the laws of the Catholic Church and carries on in the spirit of Mother Teresa."

# Chipmunks pester airline passengers

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Just when it looked like many of the glitches that plagued the opening of Hong Kong's new \$20-billion airport had been eliminated, passengers found themselves confronting a new obstacle: chipmunks.

One of four chipmunks that apparently had been smuggled onto a British Airways flight from Hong Kong to London broke free and roamed through the crowded economy-class cabin just before the 14-hour flight landed, the South China Morning Post reported. The paper said one woman was scratched.

The rodents posed a danger to passenger safety. They could have chewed through aircraft wiring or carried rabies, the paper said, quoting veterinarians and officials at Chek Lap Kok airport.

Two Frenchmen who allegedly smuggled the animals on board were questioned in London, then allowed to continue on to Paris. The chipmunks were being held in quarantine, the report said.

# China flood fighters brace for next crest

**BEIJING (AP)** — From remote Tibet to oil wells in northeast China, flood fighters battled high waters Saturday amid warnings of yet another inundation along the Yangtze River.

Authorities told millions of soldiers and civilians to brace for another flood crest surging down the Yangtze, China's longest river, which is gripped by its heaviest flooding in 44 years.

A new flood crest, the eighth so far this summer, followed rains on the river's upper tributaries. Flood officials said the high waters would seriously test weakened dikes.

More than 3,000 people have died and millions have been left homeless in two months of flooding, officials said.

The floods have focused attention on the environmental destruction accompanying China's rush for economic growth.

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## EDITORIAL

### Export wars turn farmers into unwilling casualties

The unbreakable economic links among nations have never more apparent than last week, when collapsing economies in Asia and Russia jolted the livelihoods of Magic Valley farmers.

Agriculture markets, as any farmer knows, are world markets. The crash in economies and the devaluation of currencies overseas mean our trading customers have less to spend on farm commodities. In a farm-dependent area such as ours, the bad news could multiply because every family's income is dependent on the farm.

One factor that complicates the problem is political rather than economic. Farmers have long complained that the "free trade" agreements they signed against foreign nations make farmers unwilling casualties in an economic war. Their voices are growing more urgent this summer, as the world economy threatens their survival.

Leaders should listen. Northwest wheat growers narrowly dodged calamity last month. U.S. sanctions punishing Pakistani nuclear tests threatened to close the market that buys 40 percent of Idaho's wheat exports.

Already harried by various export sanctions from selling to 11 percent of the world's markets, wheat farmers pleaded for an exemption in Pakistan's case. They gratefully won that round, but the basic issue remains.

Presidents use trade sanctions as foreign policy tools because they don't have many others. When a president wants to punish some foreign government for misbehavior, withholding goods is the most obvious non-military solution.

But the effect is to place an unbearable burden on U.S. farmers, especially in the post-price-support era.

The 1996 Farm Bill ambitiously moved agriculture toward a free-market model, weaning farmers from controls that had served as both safety net and straitjacket. The philosophy is sound, but it can work only if farmers truly have access to a global marketplace.

No matter what you are selling, your business can't thrive if your government forcibly separates you from customers. In the case of farmers, various sanctions restrict their sales in 50 foreign nations.

One proposed solution is a requirement for congressional approval of any embargo on farm products. That's a reasonable compromise. Farm products may be a necessary part of trade sanctions in the most severe cases, but such cases should be rare exceptions. America can't expect its farmers to provide a permanent bargain-basement bounty in a competitive global market, while key revenue sources are off-limits. If we draft farmers to fight our trade wars, we shouldn't be surprised to see them bleed.

Supposedly a need for uniform national regulations. Fortunately, due to the exposure and opposition to this sinister order, it has been suspended temporarily until November.

House Concurrent Resolution 236 would restore separation of powers and put President Clinton on notice that he cannot exercise powers he does not possess.

Please support HCR 236 to help prevent a dictatorship.  
ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls



### Clinton's plan creates dictatorship

The federal government is rapidly becoming a dictatorship with President Clinton's Executive Order 13083 called "Federalism."

This executive order amounts to a bold attempt to rewrite the U.S. Constitution, especially the 10th Amendment that reserves many important powers to the states and individuals. It destroys the constitutional separation of powers to prevent a dictatorship.

E.O. 13083 allows the president to essentially declare martial law when necessary to "justify federal action."

The justification could include:  
• A monetary crisis or any so-called national emergency.  
• International obligations like United Nations treaties.  
• Supposedly greater protection of individual rights.

Supposedly a need for uniform national regulations. Fortunately, due to the exposure and opposition to this sinister order, it has been suspended temporarily until November.

House Concurrent Resolution 236 would restore separation of powers and put President Clinton on notice that he cannot exercise powers he does not possess.

Please support HCR 236 to help prevent a dictatorship.  
ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

### Lying under oath is impeachable

In regard to the President Clinton fiasco, there are several points to consider. 1. Lying under oath: This is sinful and illegal. Plain old lying is sinful but not illegal. It is a little difficult to understand why there is a difference. Everyone dickers with the truth upon oath. The president lied under oath—evil to point of impeachment. Monica lied under oath but only because she was told to lie. Therefore, she is entitled to immunity, provided, of course, she never ever cheated on her marriage vows.

One wonders what would be the sworn answer if the following question were asked of the 100 senators and who-knows-how-many representatives: "Have you ever cheated on your marriage vows?"

An answer of "none of your business" would not be acceptable, would almost be an admission of guilt, would probably require some explanation to the spouse at home. An answer of "yes" would not only be stupid but would certainly require spousal explanation. An answer of "no" would undoubtedly cause some raised eyebrows and further investigation. Kind of a no-win situation. A conservative guess is that 60 percent of them would be in deep trouble.

2. The activity itself: This is currently referred to as oral sex. In my youth, we had a much more explicit title for this type of activity. Performing such an act was considered to be contemptuous. To accuse any male of such an act was the supreme insult and an invitation to fight. To accuse any female was unthinkable.

Well, times change. Apparently, even this most demeaning of activities has gained some degree of respectability. I must be out of touch, may well be an item in sex education. It is right up there with abstinence as a means of birth control. I can't help but feel that the whole thing is revolting, and I can't help but wonder who has the greater guilt—Monica as server or the president as recipient. The art of kissing a certain part of the anatomy as a means of getting favorable treatment in the work place is fairly well known. Monica raised this to new heights—or is it depths?

3. Follies: We've all heard it—four million years and millions of dollars expended in trying to "get Clinton."

## LETTERS

When hitch-hunting was wearing down and Ken Starr was running out of investigations, someone must have suggested looking into the private life. A Republican maneuver? Surely not! Although, to anyone who watched and listened to the boring scenario for 10 months these many years cannot but recognize that Hatch, Burton, Specter and Co. have stepped right up and fanned the flames with righteous indignation whenever the spark seemed to be dying.

4. Conclusion: Recently, we've been bombarded with biblically inspired statements, all designed to move us into demanding resignation or impeachment. OK, let's get biblical. "Ye who are without any sin may cast the first stone." Not exact, but close enough.  
CHET V. NENZEL  
Twin Falls

### What about the right to privacy?

I read the Aug. 20 newspaper with interest. One of the big selling points of this day was the article on the area counties' release of sex-offender names and addresses. I met that with mixed feelings, for according to the law, these men can be targeted, and yet I wonder about the right to privacy. I realize what these people have done is terrible and their victims are traumatized. Thank goodness there are services available to help these victims, yet if we want to throw this right to privacy out the window, and it seems we as a country are doing a fair job of that, maybe your paper should continue your civic duty by helping the citizens in your reading area feel safer and knowing who all the bad guys are.

I would like to know where those charged with felony driving under the influence live so we can protect our children. I don't know which is worse, being sexually traumatized or being crippled or killed by a drunk driver. We should know what times they will be on streets and the routes they drive so our children can be off the streets and protected.

I would like to know where the convicted drug dealers live so we can make sure the children do not go near their homes.

I would like to know if there are any murderers living near me. I would like to know if there are any burglars, robbers or thieves living next to me, so if something comes up missing, I will know where to look.

Actually, I would like your paper to print the names and addresses of all people who have been convicted of felonies in the Magic Valley area, so I can make sure my children and the neighborhood children avoid these people at all costs.

I appreciate you doing your civic duty as the area's largest newspaper, and I hope you can help citizens further by taking the above advice. You know as well as I do, in today's language and thinking, even in a criminal, always a criminal. I hope you can help citizens further by addressing Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's, "Les Misérables," "A man like you can never change." We need to know who all these people are and where they live so we can protect our families.  
DAVID JONES  
Burley

### Nutritionists give salt a bad name

I just read a cute quote from another newspaper which noted that one should "Keep the stars in their eyes and the newspaper in their life."

"Keep the stars in their eyes and the newspaper in their life." Then the article went on to talk about salt and how bad it was for folks. However, what the author was noting was that almost everyone is programmed by the things they read, and

especially in the newspaper. In the early '70s, we were instructed to do away with seafood and shellfish because there was too much cholesterol. A bit later, they admitted that maybe some seafood was all right.

Then the public was told that there was good and bad cholesterol and some kinds of heavy fish were actually good for the heart. Then the same thing was written about butter. We were urged to use only margarine. Then studies determined that the hydrogenated vegetable protein used in margarine was actually worse than the artery clogger, butterfat. Also, because it didn't stay as good, we tended to use more of it.

Then there were eggs. Basically, we couldn't eat any eggs. The amount of cholesterol contained in one egg was the allotment for an entire week! The news came out last year that maybe the numbers weren't that serious after all. Eating one or two eggs a day within a sensible diet probably wouldn't hurt one.

A few weeks ago, one could read, "Scientists have been fighting over the salt shaker for decades." To hear them talk, there had been "confusion." How many times did you hear "salt is a killer?"

According to several large-scale studies just compiled, it just plain isn't! For too long, we have ignored the fact that blood pressure regulation is more closely tied to calcium, potassium and magnesium than it ever was to sodium, noted one scientist.

Well, we still shouldn't pour on the salt, we are told, but a diet with lots of fruits, vegetables and fat-free dairy products is between 10 and 20 times as effective as restricted salt in a good diet. It would appear that many Americans just aren't convinced they know what they are talking about. What do you think?  
RUTH HEINER  
Burley

### Many neighbors loved Myrtle Kelly

We have just lost one of the kindest, most gentle and caring persons that I have ever known—Myrtle Kelly.

Contrary to what The Times-News printed about her, not all of her neighbors complained about her.

Some of us who live across the street and close by didn't feel we had the right to complain. She lived there first, and we built around her. It was our own fault, but my oh my, did we gain a good neighbor.

Everything Myrtle did she did out of love, and because of this love, she found out what an unloving world this is.

Most of Myrtle's problems were caused by irresponsible animal owners. Myrtle was a person who took the responsibility of animals, didn't get them and don't dump them on people like Myrtle.

Do you realize that people, or should I say irresponsible animal owners, were still dumping their unwanted animals on her? Does this show much caring after all the persecution and publicity she's had?

Please remember Myrtle as she got older and did the best she could, with uncommon love, in her love for her creatures.

Under the blue print of the story of the creation, it says, "He created the sky, seas and land. He created the plants, animals, fish and birds. But he created human beings in his own image. At times, others may treat us disrespectfully. But we can be certain of our dignity and worth because we have been created in his image."

Good-bye, dear friend and neighbor, we love you. Be in peace.  
Bless every one of you that has helped Myrtle—be known who you are.  
RUTH SIMPSON  
ALICE HANNA  
LOLA HARRIS  
Rupert

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### When students misbehave, calling home is waste of time

Are your students misbehaving? Teacher handbooks, school of education manuals and school administrators' manuals agree: The first course of action for the frazzled teacher is to call the phone to parents. If a student disrupts class, tell the parent to come to school. If a child is late, ask them to help you get him working. But new psychological research suggests that this classic tactic is a waste of everybody's time.

In his book "The Nurture Assumption," Judith Harris, self-styled nonacademic author of college textbooks on child development, now suggests that parents worry more than parents who change their behavior. Mom and dad provide the games, but beyond that there is no real connection between their own and their child's character.

Harris' research, which has been praised by luminaries as Stanford's Robert Rutter and Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Steven Pliner, explodes the myth that children are influenced by a combination of nature and nurture. She argues that 30 years of focusing on child-rearing techniques as the basis for understanding children's behavior as "misbehaved" psychologists to the influence parents have in shaping character. Harris calls this the "nurture assumption."

While the American Psychological Association reads over the implications of her theory, our high school teacher I know will be surprised. Like many of us, she believes that children's behavior is shaped by their parents. She will tell you that she has seen many children who are misbehaved, and she will tell you that she has seen many children who are well-behaved. She will tell you that she has seen many children who are misbehaved, and she will tell you that she has seen many children who are well-behaved. She will tell you that she has seen many children who are misbehaved, and she will tell you that she has seen many children who are well-behaved.

CAROL JAGO

problem, I have created a new one. Over time, I have learned to save the time and deal with misbehaving students through their peers. It helps to begin the school year with a set of student-designed behavior standards. Inevitably, the rules students write are the same ones that I could have dusted off and handed out from last year, but it makes a huge difference to have each class determine for themselves what civilized behavior will look like within their classroom.

"No throwing things. Pay attention when someone else is talking. No writing on the desks. Come on time. Bring pens, paper and books. No swearing. When students transgress, it is their own rules they are breaking. A disruptive individual violates standards of behavior he had a hand in shaping. And students who behave are conforming not to the suspect authority of an adult, but to rules set by their own peers.

Of course, only a fool—or someone who has never spent much time around teenagers—would believe that this technique always results in perfect harmony and yearlong cooperation. Ninth-graders were born to try their parents' and teachers' patience. But the focus has shifted from pleasing us to pleasing their peers.

Harris posits that whatever our parents do to us, for better or for worse, is ultimately overshadowed by what our peers do to us. Most children don't want to be like their parents, and they certainly don't want to be like their dusty old teachers. They want to be successful children. With a bit of cunning and a lot of love, we just may be able to help them be both.

Carol Jago teaches English at Santa Monica High School in Southern California.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters should include the writer's name, address, telephone number and daytime address. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Letters may be sent to our Twin Falls office or to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83436, or sent by fax to (208) 734-6538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.



# Feisty candidate resolves to cut back on name-calling

Democrat says media took quip about Jesus out of context



GEORGE F. WILL

**S**OUTHFIELD, Mich. — "Geoff Fieger goes called Jesus a 'goofball.' While Geoff Fieger said this..."

Fieger does not always talk about himself, as some celebrities like to do, in the third person. Here is Fieger, first person singular: "There was a certain point that Muhammad Ali said he was the greatest fighter on earth. I'm positive Wayne Gretzky realized he was the greatest hockey player. And there was a point at which I realized I was as good as they make them."

But the Democratic nominee for governor is feeling ill-used by the media. He says they continue to snub his colorful comments out of context.

"I was talking about man's creation of religion," and wondering whether 2000 years hence a religion might worship Elvis as a god, because 2000 years ago most people thought Jesus was "just some goofball that got nailed to the cross."

And Fieger says he compared Democrat's Council of Orthodox Rabbis to "nuts" only in this sense: They compare assisted suicide to murder, so they are, like Nazis, "implicitly inciting to violence" against him because he is Jack Kevorkian's lawyer and ally.

And he called Cardinal Malda, Catholic Archbishop of Detroit, a "nut" only in this sense: Kevorkian sought a gun permit to protect himself against nuts who, as Malda does, think Kevorkian must be stopped.

And Fieger explains that when he said of Michigan's incumbent governor, John Engler, that "I don't believe (Engler's) tripe is as good as his..." unless they have

orkscrew tails," he was doing a "comedic" riff on radio, in the context of his assertion that Engler is "at a minimum, the result of miscegenation between human beings and barnyard animals." In another Fieger clarification, he told a newspaper he had never called Engler "a bag of pus." I might have said a bag of

Now, Fieger says, "I've resolved not to make personal, ad hominem attacks." No more calling an opponent a "traveling weasel," no more calling Engler a "racist," "religious bigot," "coward," "cheater," "liar," "tyrant," "incompetent," "simpleton," "less than mediocre," "brain-dead" and a "shill" who "appears in many respects not to have human qualities" and sounds "like he's semiretarded."

So, now that the reformed Fieger is tooling down the high road, how does he plan to campaign against Engler, a tax-cutting welfare reformer seeking a third term while Michigan enjoys its lowest unemployment in 25 years? Asked how many debates he wants, Fieger says few—perhaps only two. That is odd. The underdog usually wants as many as possible. Fieger explains: "(Engler is) much uglier than Dan Quayle and just as dumb if not dumber" and in debates "I risk making him seem so inadequate it would generate sympathy for him."

He also might risk running into questions about public policy. He has said that if he is elected, "All lottery moneys collected will go directly to education and not to the general fund." But that has been the law since 1981. He wants to "uncouple funding for schools from property taxes." Voters did that by a 1994 referendum when they voted to increase

the sales tax, which Fieger may have forgotten when he said, "No working men and women in this state would ever vote for an increase in the sales tax."

Fieger, whose bulk (6 feet 2, 230 pounds) and shaggy hair can make him seem menacing, is mistakenly called "angry." Actually, he is 47 going on 13, with an adolescent's notion that vulgarity demonstrates authenticity. As a trial lawyer he has acquired a lot of money and bad habits. He spent a lot of the former in the Democratic primary, getting into a position to put the latter on display for a national audience.

That audience includes many national Democrats who fre-

quently get the vapors about what they call Republican "extremism." They have yet to be heard from on the subject of Fieger's thoughts noted above, or his assessment of the human race: "We're just the (expletive) bubonic plague with legs, man."

We're just a pestilence with appendages." And: "We wear crosses around our necks—you know, it's like Lenny Bruce said, 'Why don't we wear the (expletive) electric chair around our neck?' Because the cross was just the worst torture that the Romans could think of—and we wear it around as a symbol of divinity. What the hell is that about?"

Fieger's candidacy—Lenny Bruce goes to Lansing—is about, among other things, the coarsening of public life. As a vulgarian, he cannot fairly be said to repre-

sent the Democratic Party, aside from its leader.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## This congregation doesn't bow to Disney's deities

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and sisters from the Lone Star State, to the Church of the Baited Minuteman. You join our congregation of believers who have stood up and said 'no' to the false deities of Disney.

"Now, for those in our flock who hadn't heard, the Texas Board of Education heroically shopped in \$45 million worth of Disney stock to protect all those valiant, sexual movies. No, not 'Hercules'—'Pulp Fiction'."

"In this house, we never say, 'right church, wrong pew.' Here, there are no wrong pews—only many and different ones."

"That pew there is the environmentalists." They have Disney for cheering up wild habitat in Florida, for anthropomorphizing Sherman signs into cuddly kittens, and for all those dead Delmarians that looked so cute on film but whose kids took 'em home and they didn't act like the ones in the movie, they got sent to flugge heaven by the vet."

"The Torahians protest as cover there, with the Arab Americans protesting 'Aladdin' and the African Americans who would protest their stereotypes in Disney films if they ever get cast in any. Supreme right or in next to the Christian fundamentalists who can't believe that Disney World annually holds an annual 'Gay Day.'"

"Now those pews over there—those are the lesbian pews. Big Bird, he's in sanctuary here. Disney kept trying to buy him out. And that's Peter Pan. His cupids expired about 30 years ago, but Disney acts like they own him, so he's hiding out here too."

"And to our new members, we repeat our belief: Who says the lion cannot lie down with the lamb, as the Lion King already lieh down with stockholders?"

The Eusebe of That Darh

PATT MORRISON

Disney is so big because Disney is so big. Having something for everyone also means having something to tick off everyone. And Disney has theme parks and a TV network and cable channels and movie companies, newspapers, radio and TV stations, hotels, pro sports teams and a record company, and all the dings and spinoffs. It built a town in Florida so pristine it makes the village in "The Truman Show" look like Calcutta. It holds the marketing rights to the RCMP—the Mounties.

Sometimes it seems like a fourth branch of government.

Patt Morrison is a Los Angeles Times columnist and frequent commentator on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

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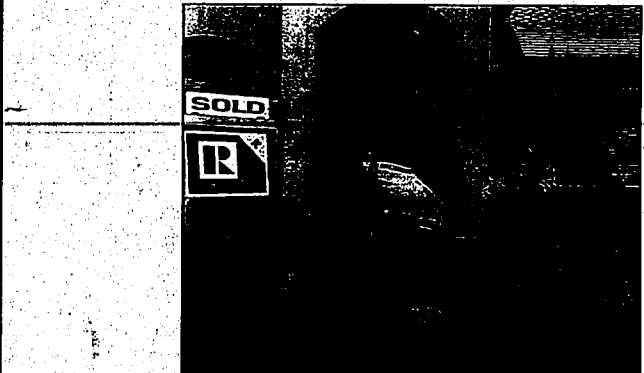
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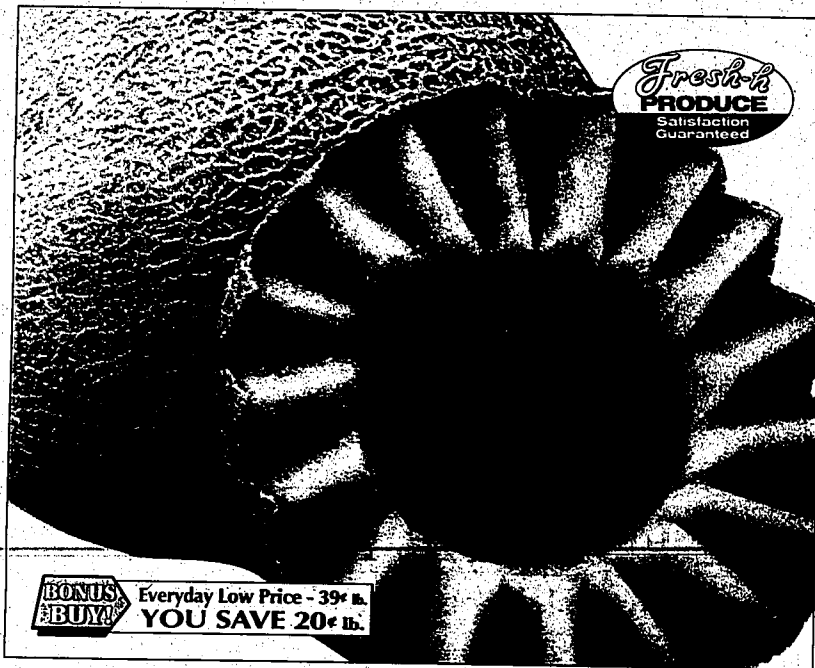
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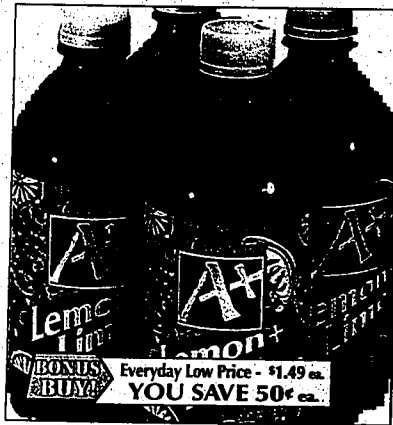


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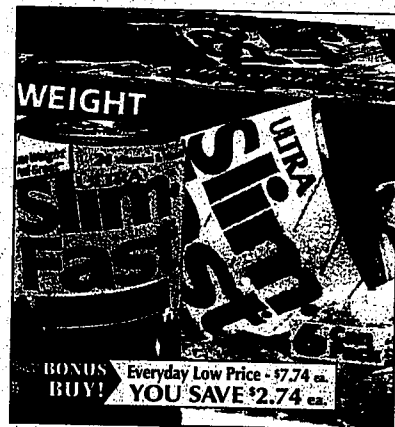
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Ringers: Roper  
hoss-horseshoe  
championships  
Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries ..... B2  
For the record ..... B5  
Movies ..... B6

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, August 30, 1998

Section B

## There are rodeos, and there's the Stampede

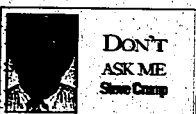
My Uncle Frank really liked the Henry Stampede.

Henry was a scruffy hunk of unfinished lumber whose sermons didn't bother to unpack their dreams when they settled at the foot of the Ninety Percent Mountains back in the 1870s.

By the 1950s, all that was left was a bar, a country store, a Highway Department gravel dump and the wildest rodeo in 13 Western states.

Still, "rodeo" is probably too grand a word for what went on at Henry over Labor Day weekend. It consisted mostly of drinking bourbon by volume and losing two falls out of three with various domestic animals.

There were two go-rounds, as I recall, but the second night largely dissolved into the mud and the blood and the beer. There were fights in the parking lot - actually, a harvested barley field - raucous laughter, serial belching and scattered, intermittent bulldozing.



It was glorious fun. Especially for Frank. He was a dry farmer from nearby Soda Springs who never stayed dry for long at the Stampede.

This like Frank would show up about 2 o'clock on Friday, new acquaintances and be pretty much blotto by 2:30.

Teetotalers - largely spousal affiliates of the revelers - were tasked with tracking the sobriety of the celebrants lest they wander out on the highway, get hit and damage a grain truck.

My Aunt Hattie, a skinty woman with a devilish streak, grew weary over the years of trying to keep Frank on a leash. So when her brother, Don, got married, Hattie quickly resolved to delegate the chore to Bernice, Don's wife.

Now, Bea was a Texan and thus no stranger to fun in the key of beer flat. But Frank - well, Frank presented a challenge.

An affable drunk, Frank nonetheless retained his artifice well into his cups. So after Hattie told Bernice to keep an eye on Frank for a while, Frank explained to Bea that he just had to see a man about a grain sugar.

Forty-five minutes later, Hattie had returned, Frank had.

"I thought I asked you to keep an eye on him," Hattie fumed.

"But he said he'd be right back," Bea protested.

The last time he promised he'd be right back, we found him three weeks later at Harold's Club, Hattie seethed.

Harold's Club is a casino in Reno.

Hence ensued a search of the rodeo grounds that was positively breathtaking in its thoroughness. Horse trailers were roused, towers disturbed, hangovers interrupted, legs upset.

Six or seven hours of looking revealed the mayor of Soda Springs, having apparently tried to pin the tail on a real cowboy, recumbent in the mud with multiple fractures. And a Union Pacific section boss was carrying on a drunken conversation with a Maury-Harris tractor, which seemed to be getting the better of the argument.

But no Uncle Frank, not anywhere.

Just about then, Bea spotted a suspiciously familiar-looking pair of feet, just visible behind the Women of the Moose's logberry pie booth.

The piemongers had long since decamped when the proceedings began to get rowdy, but there was unmistakably someone still in the booth.

Remarkably, she was wearing Red Wing work boots, she had covered herself with a gingham house frock, she was sound asleep and she was snoring violently.

She was Frank.

"Oh, hi," he said sheepishly, as

Please see STAMPEDE, Page B3



Tom Schiermeier, right, helps unload a Florida alligator from a truck outside an exhibit building at the Fairgrounds Saturday. Schiermeier is a taxidermist and will have an exhibit of wildlife at the Twin Falls County Fair.

## PREPARE FOR THE FAIR

For some, best part of annual event is already over

By Gregory Nahn  
Times-News writer

**FILED** - For Virginia Mink, the best part of the Twin Falls County Fair is already over.

For the rest of us, the fun doesn't start until Wednesday. But though the packing lots were largely empty Saturday, there was plenty to be done by Mink and the several hundred other people milling around the quiet fairgrounds.

Exhibitors needed displaying booths building and the grandstand descending. And 4-H baked goods needed judging.

That's where Mink comes in.

While the rest of the 4-H judges rated insect displays, clothing and model society - all very interesting, on a scale, but hardly tasty - Mink tasted chocolate chip cookies and brownies.

"Now take this cookie," she said, holding an example covered by a young baker. "The texture, it's even. It's a little brown on the bottom - it should be the top brown - but that's all right for a 9-year-old."

A good cookie doesn't just taste good, there's more to it than that. But after more than 40 years of judging 4-H projects,

Mink knows a good cookie when she sees one.

Elsewhere around the 4-H building, 4-H'ers interviewed and showed off the projects they worked on all year.

Twin Falls 11-year-olds Krista Aldritt and Whitney VanDerwalker each made dress as members of the "Sew



Megan Alexander, 10, of Filer, answers a question from Peggy Candy about the cake she decorated as her 4-H project.

What?" and "Ready, Set, Sew!" 4-H groups.

Aldritt also whipped up some French bread for the yeast bread category. VanDerwalker decorated a cake; her 4-H involvement stopped short of livestock this year.

"We used to have goats," VanDerwalker said. "But my

moon made me give them away because they ate all her roses."

Around the grounds, open-class artists, canners and collectors entered their exhibits. Young Tyler and Kyle King dropped off their oil paintings of a tranquil lakeside scene they know only from a book.

Volunteer "Fair Ambassadors" checked in canned fruits and vegetables, envying Mink's more satisfying role and jokingly wondering if just one jar of that mouth-watering pickled asparagus disappeared, who would really notice?

In perhaps Saturday's strangest scene, Twin Falls taxidermist Tom Schiermeier and his crew wheeled in the first truckload of a small herd of elk, some bears, a caribou and a mean-looking Florida alligator attacking - for added meanness, evidently - a huge snake.

The 4-H food booth was filled with the fair-preparation lunch crowd, but the other booth operators were steadily assembling their score stands, "Famous Taco Spaghetti" stands and elephant ear stands.

And the "Tater Pig" trailer stood in its silent splendor, waiting for its week in the sun.

## Waste site not likely to open this year

By H.S. Munkhamber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Critics of a radioactive-waste disposal site, which would make some waste stored in Idaho, say the site won't open for at least two years.

The Energy Department has acknowledged that a state permit required to open the New Mexico site may not be issued for several years.

Though it was to be ready to receive waste shipments in June, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant remains delayed by legal challenges and technical details.

The site is the proposed disposal site for more than 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste that has been stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory since 1970.

INEEL officials had expected to begin shipping waste to the New Mexico disposal site this summer. But the Environmental Protection Agency has not yet certified INEEL to ship waste to the New Mexico site, INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

Until it does, the facility cannot ship waste to WIPP.

Please see WASTE, Page B3

## National Democrats have high hopes for Idaho races

By Gregory Nahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho is an unlikely battleground for the national Democratic party.

The home of powerhouse Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and the biggest Republican majority in any state legislature is a heavily secured GOP stronghold. It doesn't seem

a hill, as it's said, worth dying on. But Democrats in D.C. are paying attention to Gen. State political jousting this year, and party affiliates have already weighed in financially in both House districts.

And it promises to continue. "It's a gift," Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee spokeswoman Olivia Morgan said about

Stallings' decision to try to regain the 2nd District seat he held for four terms.

The "Triple-C" sees Stallings and 1st District challenger Dan Williams as crucial in its plan to regain a House majority.

"We think they're two of our best chances at pickups," Morgan said.

Committee Chairman Rep. Martin Frost of Texas has devel-

oped a delicate outline that shows just how Democrats could pull off what history suggests may be impossible. Consider this statistic: The party of a second-term president has lost seats in every midterm congressional election but one, during the Depression.

But the GOP majority is vulnerable, Frost's report says.

Please see RACES, Page B3

## Free stuff

Ticket price will include plenty to enjoy at no extra cost

The Times-News

**FILER** - From Blues Brothers impersonators to fine antique displays, from feats of illusion to dancing feet, from stuffed animals to the petting kind - the Twin Falls County Fair, which starts Wednesday, will be stocked with free things to do and see.

It all starts with free parking at the fair lots, said Linda Gwyn, fair office manager.

Free entertainment will be held from noon to 8 p.m. each day of the fair at the Free Stage near the broadcast booth.



Alan Sands and his family-oriented hypnotist show returns for the second year and performs daily. Comedian and sound impressionist Herb Dixon will take the stage Wednesday through Friday, and master illusionist Lawrence Gregory performs Saturday through Sunday, Sept. 7, with an act in the Houdini vein.

Other acts include more homegrown talent with lots of singing and dancing.

James Rock & Roll Legends will bring back memories Monday, Sept. 7, with impersonations of such superstars as Neil Diamond, Rob O'Rourke, Tom Jones, Buddy Holly and Willie Nelson. The free show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena, sponsored by Lockheed Martin Technologies.

For the youngsters, a free petting zoo will offer lots of fun to cuddle near Kiddie Land.

At the heart of the fair are fun livestock shows and exhibits and agricultural displays. A new feature is a taxidermy display in the Produce Building.

The bounty of agriculture also will be on display at the new Idaho Food Producers AG Pavilion near the sheriff's office.

If your taste runs to competition, an antique tractor pull will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rodeo Arena. Admission is free.

New this year is the Great Tater Race. Entry is free to those who bring their own potato to race at the Produce Building starting at noon each day. Prizes will be awarded.

And if you want to stretch that red cent, pug nickel, thin dime or saw buck, there are several booths.

McDonald's Day at the carnival Wednesday gives you an all-day ride pass for \$8 and a coupon available at carnival night booths.

The following day is Coca-Cola Day. With a coupon from a 12-pack of Coke you can get into the fair for \$1, buy a ride pass for \$9 and get into the rodeo for \$3. In all, a \$15 savings.



Richard Stallings Mike Simpson

COPY

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## SERVICES

Ann Mullen Mower of Twin Falls, prayer-vigil with Rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Grace Salzer of Jerome, 93, Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Paul K. McCollum of Elmore, 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds.

Russell Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon until 4 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

## DEATH NOTICE

**Ernest E. Wicks**

CAULI, Calif.—Ernest E. Wicks, 82, of Oak, Calif., and the late Nevada, died Wednesday, March 10, 1995, in Oak, Calif. Son of...

leaving an extended family.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 535 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted upon request. Admitted:

Emma Wells of Butte. Released: Emerson Sears of Twin Falls.

of Paul, Marvin Elmore of Rupert, and Vern Walgren of Brigham.

Robbie were born to Helene Todschinsky of Burley and Stanley and Patricia May of Heyburn. Twins were born to Scott and Amanda Hitt of Idaho.

**WENDELL**

Wendell E. Hossack, 83, a Wendell resident, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was 83.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted:

Bonnie Isham, Helene Todschinsky and David Young, all of Burley; Herman Koch and Patricia May, both of Heyburn; Dennis Gregory of Rupert; and Amanda Hitt of Idaho.

**WENDELL**

Sharon Koyle, Kimberly Miller, Ray Stetson and Robert Wands, all of Burley; William Hossack of...

**WENDELL**

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted:

The husband of Sharon Stetson of Paul. Released: Carl Johnson and Victor Miller, both of Rupert. A daughter was born to Cathy Vela of Rupert.

# Burley juggles city funds to keep budget workable

By Kurt Friedemann Times News writer

**BURLEY**—The city of Burley's tentative 1996-97 budget is expected to increase by only six-tenths of 1 percent over last year's budget.

But the small margin between this year's \$13 million budget and last year's was reached after extensive juggling between the city's 28 different departments, said City Administrator Mark Mitton.

"The council wants to provide good service and try and keep things as inexpensive as possible," he said. "But inevitably the budget will increase."

The biggest fluctuation came in the golf course fund, city records show. Both expenditures and revenue dropped significantly. Revenue by more than \$370,000—almost half—and expenditures by more than \$300,000.

Mitton said both sides of the golf fund dropped because of two major purchases: A new watering system and new golf carts.

"Last year's expenditures show our purchases and this year's budget is back to pretty normal operating stuff," Mitton said. "Revenues are down because we have to pay off the loans we took out to buy the new equipment."

The administrative fund, which includes the mayor's salary, the city administrator's wage and traveling expenses for council members, also increased by \$651,142.

Mitton said big jump was to pay for a new computer system, radio system, photo copier and new phone system.

"That will probably add up to \$200,000," he said. "But it is all necessary equipment. I am surprised the current computer system still works."

City records also show the ani-

mal expenditures fund is increase by about \$14,540 for new truck, while the Parks & Recreation fund will jump about \$60,000.

The Parks and Recreation fund is going up because grant money was included in this year's revenue budget, but it wasn't last year.

The sanitation expenditure fund will increase by about \$65,000 to buy a new loader. So the city shop expenditures fund will decrease by about \$110,120.

Kurt Friedemann is The Times News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 67-4042.

# Rupert includes street repairs in new budget

By Loraine Cawner Times News writer

**RUPERT**—For the first time ever, Rupert's budget includes a special fund for street repairs.

"Before it was on a bit-and-miss basis," said Bryan Montgomery, Rupert city administrator. "With this new fund, a certain number of streets will be done each year."

The \$111,000 street improvement fund does not raise taxes, because it is allocated from other funds, Montgomery said.

Rupert's tentative budget is \$12.95 million, an increase of \$83,684 from last year.

Montgomery is enthusiastic about the new street fund. On Oct. 1, the city will begin to move forward on the design of street projects, he said.

One of the first will be the intersection at Second and F streets, he said.

Some street improvements will be made in conjunction with a \$3.75 million water bond, Montgomery said.

"This will take time, but eventually more and more streets will be completed," he said.

Another change in the Rupert budget is the electric revenue, which is estimated to be \$4.09 million, less of about \$612,169 from last year.

Last year's downtown lighting project, which buried lines and erected 74 new light poles, boost-

ed expenses in the electric budget, Montgomery said. In addition, there was a conversion of an older electric system to make the current system more efficient.

The system is back to normal now, so electrical rates have decreased.

Other than those two changes, there are no significant differences from last year's budget, according to city records.

## OBITUARIES

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### BOISE



### DESSIE L. McEMURRY

Dessie L. McEmurry, 90, passed away Thursday, Aug. 27, 1995, in Boise. She was a former resident, but the last several years of her life were spent in Boise.

Dessie was born Oct. 24, 1907, in Landis, Ark., to Robert D. and Hazine Bridgman Sutherland. She spent her childhood there along with three sisters and two brothers. As a young woman of 23, she moved to Leslie, Ark., where she married Marvin L. McEmurry, a 49-year-old widower with four sons. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Methodist Parsonage on Oct. 4, 1930. Dessie and Mac celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1980 in Twin Falls. A few months before Mac's 100th birthday and less than a year before his death.

She is survived by her daughter and favorite son-in-law, Ruby and Dick Stauber of Boise; their children and spouses, Carrie and Pat Nolan of Boise; Rick and Leslie Stauber of Carmichael, Calif.; and Joe and Leda Lee Stauber of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Rick and Leslie's sons, Nicholas and Ian. Also surviving Dessie are her sisters, Mildred Lewis of Kimberly, Kathryn Cleary of Las Vegas, Nev., and Marie Hamilton of Duran, Okla. Surviving brothers are Carl and Harold Sutherland of Twin Falls and Fred Sutherland of St. Paul, Minn. Dessie also had numerous nephews and nieces. Two beloved step-daughters-in-law are George Ruby McEmurry of Batesville, Ark., and Almo McEmurry of Miller, Ark. From her stepsons' families, Dessie had six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren. Preceding Dessie in death were her husband, a daughter, Wilma, who died in childhood, the four stepsons; three brothers; and one granddaughter.

Dessie and her son moved to Twin Falls in May of 1947, and she lived there until 1991 when she moved to Boise to live with her daughter. Well into her 90s, Dessie still found enjoyment in doing those homelike activities that made her independent. Cooking, sewing, gardening and doing something for someone else were truly lifetime pleasures for her. Being a church member was important to Dessie. She joined the Methodist Church in Leslie, Ark., at the time of her marriage and was also a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Later in life, she transferred her church membership to Faith Assembly of God in Twin Falls. She was always an active church member, teaching Sunday school classes and helping with the women's activities at all three churches.

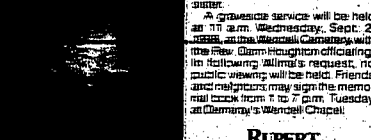
Dessie had several names. To the older grandchildren, Nell Mae; Marilee, Max and Joe, she was "Aunt Dessie." In her younger years, she was "Grandma Dessie." Carrie,

Alma married Eddie Hossack in McCook, Neb., in 1933. They lived there for several years before moving to Coeur d'Alene. They later moved to Wendell, where they made their home. Alma worked at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell as a nurse's aide for nearly 20 years. Alma loved her garden, where she grew many beautiful flowers over the years.

She is survived by two sons, Keith (Suzanne) Hossack and Bill (Michelle) Hossack, all of Wendell; two sisters: four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1957, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1995, at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Don Houghton officiating. Following Alma's request, no public viewing will be held. Friends and neighbors may sign the memorial book from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cemetery in Wendell Chapel.

### JEROME



### CLYDE M. ALBERT

Clyde M. Albert, 78, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at St. Bernard's Long Term Care Unit. Clyde was born Aug. 21, 1917, at Trenton, Utah, the son of Elbert Lowell and Susan Ann Merrill Albert. He attended school at Trenton and then at Brigham Young University in Richfield, Utah. He married Velma Brigham on July 11, 1941, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They married at Trenton for five years. They then moved to Coeur d'Alene, where they lived for 10 years. They purchased a cattle ranch in Bonanza in 1970 and operated the ranch until retiring in 1974. At that time they moved to Jerome, where they lived for several years. As an active member of the LDS Church, Clyde held many church positions, one of which was president of the ward. He was also a member of the American Legion, VFW, and other organizations. Survivors include his wife, Velma (Dixie) Albert of St. Hill, Kan.; three children: Elbert, Jr., of Las Vegas, Nev.; Elbert, Jr., of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Elbert, Jr., of Las Vegas, Nev.; and 22 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, John Albert of Salt Lake City; and two sisters, Ruth Webster of Seattle, Wash., and Mary of St. George, Utah, and Jane of Kingman, Ariz. Clyde was preceded in death by his wife, Velma, in 1974, and two brothers, one sister and his parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1995, at the Jerome-Salt Word LDS Chapel in North Lincoln by Bishop David Hamilton. Burial will be Wednesday at the Trenton Cemetery in Trenton, Utah. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, or may call before the funeral at the church.

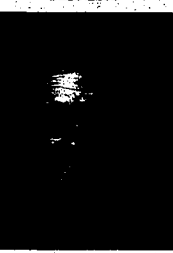
### WENDELL

**Wilma E. Hossack**

Wilma E. Hossack, 83, a Wendell resident, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at the Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Wilma was born April 12, 1912, in Curtis, Neb., the daughter of Elmer and Emma Guthrie. She was married to Eddie Hossack in Wendell, where she graduated from high school.

### RUPERT



### Georgia Decker

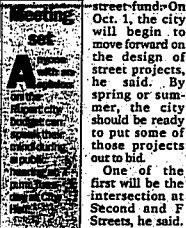
Georgia Decker, 70 years old, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at her home.

She was born Nov. 7, 1927, to George Hyatt and Clara Mae South Dye in Southwest City, Mo. She married Larry B. Decker on April 11, 1942, in Burley. They had four children. She enjoyed her time with her children and grandchildren. She talked on the phone to her friends only as she was unable to go with them. She loved animals, especially her dog Skipper. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Burley and enjoyed the association until her health prevented her participation.

She is survived by her daughter, Sandra (Larry) Woodard of Burley; one son, Roy (Michelle) Decker of Heyburn; two granddaughters, Kaitlyn (David) Gray of Kimberly and Kristine (Douglas) Foster of Burley; one grandson, David Woodard, also of Burley; and two great-grandsons, Daniel Foster of Burley and Gary (Marilyn) Gray of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her husband, Larry; two sons, Larry Lee and Claude Lynn Decker; and her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1995, at the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. Don Houghton officiating. Family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Graveside rites will be by the J.W. Larkins Auxiliary Post No. 3043 of Larkins. Contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or to the Idaho Special Olympics in care of Terry Kincaid at Burley High School. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.



### Star of McHale's Navy' films flick in Sandpoint

**SANDPOINT (AP)**—Bonner County sheriff's deputies equipped stacked in the hall of the sheriff's office, hoping for a glimpse of star Ernest Borgnine.

"We're in Hollywood," Deputy Rob Bohn said as he took in all the cameras, grips and gaffers.

Later, Borgnine, the star of "McHale's Navy" and Oscar winner for "Marty" in 1955, passed through the hall like the grandeur he plays in "Mel," which is set in a rural Washington town.

The movie also stars Greg Evigan and Julie Hagerty as parents of two boys who are sent to live with their grandfather, who immediately puts them to work. One of the boys falls down a hill and finds himself up close with Mel, a Volkswagen-sized turtle.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Residents question closing

DTIC (AP) — A regional assistant for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig inflected a meeting here after questions were raised over the closing of the historic Red River Ranger Station.

The U.S. Forest Service announced in March it would close the station and move employees 14 miles northwest to the Elk City Ranger Station. One administrative staff has managed both stations for two years.

But community members are now questioning whether a responsible study was done before closing the station.

Susan Fagan, a regional assistant for Craig, held a meeting Friday to discuss the closure.

The decision to close the station was made by a forest leadership team, said Mike McGee, a temporary ranger at Elk City.



Clyde Marquis takes his shot at the pole during the state horseman's pitching championships at the Washington County Fairgrounds Saturday. Marquis competes at the top level after the tournament and is in the right state of competition.

# Races

Continued from B1

Twenty-six Republicans were elected with 51 percent in 1996, but 11 Democrats squeaked by with the same margin. About 25 Idaho GOP seats that Democrat holds were taken by just 10 percent that same year.

Spades, Frost maintains, polls show Americans are concerned about Democratic "corruption" issues such as education and health care.

Regardless, the numbers are clear, and Frost's road to 218 seats turns on a series of tactics.

Stallings is billed in the committee's literature as a "popular former Congressman" with the early advantage of extra money. His race against Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson is one of the highlighted campaigns in the plan.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth is one of 21 "marginal" Republican incumbents Frost considers beatable. The committee hopes Stallings can be one of the successful challenges needed for its intricate plan to work.

But the national campaign committee isn't the only party affixing dedicated resources to the Idaho races. Frost's leadership political action committee, the Lone Star Fund, already has funneled \$500 into each campaign, according to Federal Election Commission information.

Stallings was given \$1,000 by the New Democrat Network, and both he and Williams got a \$2,500 infusion by the conservative Democrat Blue Dog PAC.

Two of the vocal group of "Blue Dog" congressmen stomped for Stallings last week in eastern Idaho.

"Richard is a conservative with common sense," said Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm, the ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee.

He and Rep. John Tanner of Tennessee highlighted the independent voting record of the Blue Dogs, maintaining that their moderate views represent the Democratic Party of the future.

More Democrats got in the minority the old-fashioned way, Stenholm said. "We earned it."

But we're earning our way back," he said.

The two dismissed the notion that Democrats can't speak for farmers. The GOP majority has

**Winning a majority: The 218 plan**

Stallings' campaign must win 118 seats to win the House. The plan is to win 118 seats by winning 59 seats in the House and 59 seats in the Senate.

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dropped the "safety-net" tax, they said, and moderate Republicans can't easily break that cycle.

"Republicans pretty much demand that their members vote with their leadership," Turner said. "I don't think the people of Idaho want to give all their votes to Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey."

"There's a perception that the Democratic Party is more liberal and more tax-and-spend," Stenholm added. "There's a dramatic change in our party. The Blue Dogs and the New Democrats are attacking very real problems in our country."

Hence the party's extra effort in Idaho.

"Eleven seats are sleeping John and I'm being in positions of leadership," Stenholm said.

Someone lost in the shuffle is Democratic Sen. Donnell Williams. Though FEC numbers show Mark lost \$1,000 from the Association of State Democratic Chairs, his PAC support has come largely from other groups.

But it's way too early to determine how much national help will find its way to Mark's House campaign headquarters, said Kevin Polla, of the senatorial equivalent to the IDCCC. The group is paying attention to the Idaho race, she said.

"We really are excited about Bill Mark and his true role around the state," she said.

Although Williams' efforts are bound to play a role in the November, Idaho Republican Party Executive Director Andrew Arnoldson said they can't match the strength of strong local support.

# Waste

Continued from B1

INEEL officials had expected certification to be completed in July and shipments to begin in August. That certification now is expected by late September or early October, Bigger said.

Meanwhile state officials want to know what the Energy Department is doing to meet its obligations under the governor's 1995 waste agreement to move waste out of the state, said Kathleen Trever, head of the state INEEL Oversight Program.

The Energy Department still is evaluating alternatives in the event WIPP doesn't open by April, department spokeswoman Anne Elliott said from her headquarters office in Washington D.C.

The department has made no formal proposals, and it would be "premature to speculate on potential alternatives now," she said. But the department remains "cautiously optimistic" that WIPP will open before April.

But there's more.

Because most of the waste destined for the New Mexico facility includes solvents, oils, sludges and other hazardous chemicals, the site must be licensed by New Mexico, which has jurisdiction over the disposal of such chemicals within its borders.

The EPA has jurisdiction over waste that is radioactive only.

Nearly all the waste stored in Idaho and destined for New Mexico contains hazardous chemicals.

New Mexico officials earlier this summer issued a proposed permit for comment by officials

*'The real answer is, nobody knows.'*

—Don Hancock, Southwest Research and Interest Center

and the public. It is not clear when the final permit would be issued. But until the state issues the permit, the site can accept only radioactive waste that contains no hazardous chemicals.

The Energy Department acknowledged in a brief filed Aug. 11 in U.S. District Court that the permit "may not be issued for several years."

"The real answer is, nobody knows," said Don Hancock, of the Southwest Research and Interest Center, an Albuquerque environmental group.

The department is pressuring New Mexico to issue the permit, Hancock said. But the state is not likely to issue a permit this year, and perhaps not even next year, he said.

Federal officials do not expect the permit to be issued this year either, department spokeswoman Tracy Loughhead said from her Albuquerque office.

Also complicating the issue is an outstanding legal challenge.

New Mexico's attorney general and environmental groups had challenged the opening in federal District Court, and the case is stalled. Officials had expected to settle the case by mid-July.

Instead, the Energy Department asked for an indefinite delay in the case to try to resolve waste characterization issues with environmental officials in New Mexico, said Kay Roybal of New Mexico's attorney general's office.

New Mexico environmental officials were not satisfied with the department's sampling and analysis plan for waste from Los Alamos National Laboratory — the only site so far approved to send waste to WIPP, Loughhead said.

The department will make changes and resubmit the plan for further consideration.

All parties agreed to settle questions about the adequacy of waste analysis before proceeding with the case, Elliott said.

Once the issue is settled, the department has five days to file any motions. Then the plaintiffs have 30 days to file their motions. A court hearing would then be scheduled four or five days after that, and the judge would make a ruling in 11 days.

But no dates have been set.

Over the next few years, the Energy Department expects to send five to 20 shipments of spent nuclear-reactor fuel to Idaho for storage. Those shipments would be halted if the waste shipments to WIPP don't start by April.

But shipments of spent fuel from the U.S. Navy would continue to come to Idaho.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Ninkent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

# Stampede

Continued from B1

Hartie hauled his sorry hump out into the sober light of a September sunrise. "Just closed my eyes."

Frank got a new chaperone to the Henry Stampede the following year, and I'm happy to report that his brother Darwin did a better job of keeping track of him.

They both did real well at Harold's Club, too.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that there's a reason why rodeo cowboys keep falling off horses and bulls.

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## REUNITED



Alexis Mayfield, 5, of Salem, Ore., shares a quiet moment with her cat Friday in Portland, Ore., as her mom, Julie Mayfield, left, thanks Randal Son for delivering the lost pet back to them at the Marriott in Portland. The cat's name tag enabled her to be returned to the owner, said Son, executive director of the Humane Society from Walla Walla, Wash.

## Some state school districts receive less money for drug education

BOISE (AP) — A new formula used to distribute money for drug-free programs will benefit larger, faster-growing school districts while those with more low-income students will see a reduction in funding.

Officials last March ordered a change in the formula for distributing the money, which comes from a 28-cent tax on every pack of cigarettes after legislative budget writers slashed 21 percent off the \$7 million Safe and Drug Free Schools Program.

The state no longer considers the number of low-income students when handing out grants. Instead, the only factor is student population, which has cut fund-

ing at some districts in half.

The Nampa, Caldwell and Vallivue districts lost about a third of their state funding for the program.

In Vallivue, that means students will not hear as many speakers about the harmful effects of drugs, and how to refuse drugs offered by friends, said Kelly Kneese, head of the district's drug free program.

"I think the whole tobacco tax has gotten very political," Kneese said. "I think when you involve the politicians in it, the people who the tax was meant to help are going to suffer. And this is what happened to our students."

Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said

he hopes to persuade lawmakers to restore the funding in 1999.

Even this year, money was available to prevent cuts to a program that reaches more teenagers than the well-publicized Enough Is Enough anti-drug campaign, he said.

State Sen. Atwell Parry, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said the panel did not slash the program because they felt it was not helping. Rather, money that had accumulated for the program dwindled over time, and the budget committee did not want to make up the difference by spending sales- and income-tax revenue, Parry said.

## Doctors perform 1st platelet transfusion in Idaho for fetus

BOISE (AP) — The first platelet transfusion for an unborn baby in Idaho has been performed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Jennifer Ritchie of Mountain Home and her unborn infant have an uncommon disorder called neonatal alloimmune thrombocytopenia, or low-platelet count, which occurs in every 2,000 pregnancies.

"Ten years ago this was a new procedure," Ritchie said. "Five years ago, it was only happening in big cities. Now it's available in Idaho and we feel so fortunate to have this medical expertise right here where we live now."

Platelets in the blood enable blood to clot. If they are low, life-threatening bleeding may occur.

A baby with the disorder has a 20 percent risk of brain hemorrhage during the latter part of pregnancy.

A negative plate marker is carried by 2 percent of the population, while 98 percent carry a positive marker. The low-platelet count results from a mother and her fetus with markers that do not match.

The mother's antibodies read the baby's marker as foreign, cross the placenta and destroy the baby's platelets. Ritchie is currently undergoing weekly antibody infusions to block that activity.

The procedure conducted Thursday by perinatologist Thomas Albert at St. Luke's was a fetal blood test to determine

the infant's response to her mother's weekly antibody infusions.

If the baby's platelet counts are adequate, the infusions continue. If not, steroid medications are added to the mother's transfusions through the umbilical cord to the fetus, Albert said.

This will be the third child born to Jennifer and Tom Ritchie. The difference in their gene markers was unknown until their first child was born in 1994 with a platelet count of 8,000. Infants typically are born with a platelet count of 150,000.

While in his fellowship training, Albert performed the first platelet transfusion to an unborn baby in Ohio.

## Steelhead aren't showing for opener

BOISE (AP) — With Idaho's steelhead fishing season kicking off Tuesday, the fish still are not cooperating and neither are the water temperatures.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists reported passage of the ocean-run trout at Bonneville Dam continues to lag behind 1997 and the 10-year average. The 82,000 steelhead that had crossed over Bonneville through Aug. 24 are only 60 percent of the 10-year average.

New predictions suggest 144,000 A-run fish will cross Bonneville this year.

So far, the run is comprised mostly of A-run, bound mostly for the Snake and Salmon rivers. But passage upriver is slow.

The steelhead run at McNary Dam on the Columbia River is only 43 percent of the 10-year average.

The run at Lower Granite on the Snake is about 1,700 and there will likely be less than 5,000 in Idaho when the fishing season begins on Tuesday.

However, biologists will not have a good idea of the run size at Lower Granite until later in September, especially with the slow movement of the fish. Temperatures in the lower Columbia River remain in the lower 70s. Steelhead move little when the water is that warm.

A no-harvest season lasts until

Oct. 15 in the Clearwater River, but the catch-and-keep season for hatchery adults begins Sept. 1 in the Snake and Salmon rivers. Only steelhead with a clipped

adipose fin can be kept, and barbless hooks are required. The daily, possession and season limits currently are 2, 4 and 10.

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## Neighbors of Rigby distillery oppose sale of vodka

RIGBY (AP) — Neighbors of a distillery are opposed to it getting a state license that would allow it to sell vodka at its plant, saying their neighborhood is not suited for any retail activity.

About 70 people attended a public hearing Friday regarding a request by Silver Creek Distillers to sell Teton Glacier Vodka to people who tour the distillery, located just south of Rigby.

It seemed to matter little that

managers said the plan was not to open a retail store, or bar or to expand the plant, but to keep a few bottles in a liquor cabinet.

Ron George, who lives near the distillery, read from a statement saying people are opposed to giving Silver Creek the license because the rural neighborhood is not the proper place for any type of retail store. It is next to a cemetery and in a neighborhood with nice homes and young children, he said.

Silver Creek managers expected opposition when they applied for the state license, said Gray Orley, who is in charge of the company's strategic planning efforts. But Silver Creek will pursue the license despite the opposition, Orley said.

Dyke Nally, superintendent of the state Liquor Dispensary, said he and other dispensary employees would consider neighbors' concerns before making a decision.

But his decision may not mat-

ter. Under Idaho law, if half the voters in a district sign a petition opposing the license within five working days of a public hearing, that automatically stops the license.

There are 480 registered voters in the Grant precinct, and Silver Creek opponents already had 176 signatures on the petition that forced the public hearing. And resident Janice Gay was planning to start the new petition by the time the meeting ended.

## Ex-state employee gets prison for child abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As a paralegal with the Utah Attorney General's Office, Marko Baica Jr. helped litigate cases against accused child abusers.

This week, an Ogden judge sentenced Baica to prison for perpetrating the same kind of abuse upon a young girl.

Baica, 45, was fired from his position with the attorney general's child protection office in June 1996 after allegations surfaced in June 1995 that he molested the girl over an eight-year period.

But state prosecutors agreed to a plea bargain in which Baica pleaded no contest to three reduced second-degree felony counts of non-sexual child abuse.

On Monday, 2nd District Judge Roger Dutton rejected a plea for probation and ordered Baica, who continued to assert his innocence, to serve three concurrent terms of 1 to 15 years in Utah State Prison.

Baica was initially charged in July 1997 — more than a year after he came under investigation — with seven first-degree felonies, based on the now 15-year-old girl's statements to Ogden police.

She testified that he had abused her regularly since she was 5 years old, but the allegations were not corroborated by medical evidence, according to court records.

When Baica entered his plea

deal in April, he admitted only to unspecified conduct that resulted in severe emotional injuries to the girl.

Baica's so-called Alford plea is not technically an admission of guilt but simply a concession that prosecutors have enough evidence to win a conviction. The courts treat such pleas the same as a conviction.

After Baica's victim came forward with her allegations in June 1996, Weber County authorities declined to prosecute because of difficulties in corroborating her story, said Palmer DePaulis, chief of staff to Utah Attorney General Jan Graham.

The case was handed to Assistant Attorney General Craig Barlow, who is part of a team that takes on hard-to-prove cases that exceed the expertise of local prosecutors. After a year, Barlow filed seven counts of sodomy and aggravated sexual

abuse against Baica.

With the attorney general on the case, Graham's office was faced with a potential conflict of interest. Barlow maintained, however, that the prosecution was not tainted because he had never met Baica before the case was filed.

"I never laid eyes on him until his initial appearance (in court)," Barlow said. "My decision was

based solely on the evidence developed by the Ogden police."

Barlow approved the plea bargain after pretrial rulings restricted testimony that he had hoped would corroborate the victim.

"She was a compelling witness, but it was a he-said-she-said (dispute)," the prosecutor said. "Those are always problematic."

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WEST

# Grieving mom files \$3-million claim vs. Arizona



Julia Vega, left, is comforted by her daughter, Yvonne Correa, 13, and husband, Genaro Correa Jr., right, at their Sacramento, Calif., home after learning Wednesday that Arizona won't renew the license of the Arizona Boys Ranch where her son, Nicholas Contreras, died. Lawyers for the family have filed a \$3-million claim against the state.

PHOENIX (AP) — If Arizona officials had done their job, Connie Woodward says, her grandson never would have died at the Arizona Boys Ranch.

"They knew what was going on," Woodward says. "They knew they had to wait until Nucky died before they could prove anything."

Woodward's grandson, 16-year-old Nicholas Contreras, died March 2 at an Arizona Boys Ranch boot camp for troubled juveniles. Lawyers for Contreras' mother, Julie Vega of Sacramento, Calif., filed a \$3 million claim Thursday against the Arizona Department of Economic Security, which licenses the camp.

The claim is the first step toward a lawsuit against the state agency.

The department, which announced Wednesday it wouldn't renew the Boys Ranch license, knew for years about abuse at the ranch and did nothing, Woodward and Vega say.

Arizona officials had put the Boys Ranch on probation four

times since 1971, allowing the facility to continue operating while addressing state concerns. Arizona Child Protective Services, a unit of DES, also substantiated several abuse complaints at the ranch.

"The first time, I could see giving them a chance," Vega said Friday. "The second time? The third time? The fourth time? I can't understand that."

"If it weren't for their continuing to re-license the ABR, my son would be alive."

DES spokesman Fernando Vender said Friday the department hadn't received a copy of the claim and he couldn't comment on it. He said the claim wouldn't affect the agency's actions against the Boys Ranch license, however.

Vega's lawyers also filed a similar claim against Sacramento County, saying officials there shouldn't have sent Contreras to the Boys Ranch in the first place. Vega said Friday her son had been a member of 54 times complaining of breathing problems.

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## Program gives kids alternatives to gangs

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — It's 6 a.m. at the Point Mugu Navy base, and hot showers already are running in the barracks. But don't look for any fresh recruits — this is a mini-boot camp for kids.

"They're boys and girls, ages 9 to 12, who police consider at risk of becoming involved in drugs or gangs, primarily because of where they live or who they know. Five of them already are associating with gang members."

Robert Camarillo, Oxnard police officer

*"We're going to snatch them up and put them on the good side"*

— Robert Camarillo, Oxnard police officer

trainer, a blue bandanna tied around his head, a tank top and shorts on his muscled frame.

"All right, look at this happy group of campers," he said as the children ambled out of the barracks and into a line that never was quite straight.

They are military chow in the galley, where servers piled their plates with hash browns, bacon, ham, French toast, sausage and eggs. Most were too busy eating to talk, but not 12-year-old Alfonso Gomez. He told Camarillo he saw his future in the sky.

"What you gotta do to be a pilot?" the officer asked the boy.

Back came the answers. Camarillo wanted: finish high school, get four years of college, make good grades, stay away from drugs.

By 7:15 a.m., the youngsters were working out. Marsau led them in stretches up in the air and side to side, pushups, situps, a swimmer's crawl. Some couldn't keep up because they were overweight and out of shape.

"Now get on your stomachs," Marsau said. "Raise your body up off the ground, arch your back, leave the lower part of your body on the ground."

They started to sweat. "Now we're going to do something the Navy loves to do — it's called swimming," Marsau said. "Raise your hands and feet up off the deck and start kicking. Get your arms up."

The physical training — or PT — and the military discipline are just part of the program. But

they're important for building teamwork, self-esteem and independence, said Marsau, a Navy career counselor and the father of two.

Marsau said working together as a team combats gang rivalry, the discipline shows the youngsters this is a serious program, and the time away from their parents develops independence. That independence can give them another weapon to resist gangs who lure recruits by promising to take care of them and be their family, he said.

The Navy started the Drug Education For Youth — or DEFY — program in the early 1990s, joining with the Department of Justice in later years to guarantee funding. It costs about \$10,000 to run the program for 30 children, said Grace Denton, coordinator for the Justice

Department. Denton said the schedule is full. Activities include anti-gang classes, tours of military programs on the base, a look at a presidential limousine driven by Secret Service agents and a tugboat ride.

It does not end there. After the camp is over, Marsau said, the youngsters will go on monthly field trips with their mentors during the year. Some destinations are meant for fun — like a kayaking trip and a visit to the Santa Barbara tidepools. Others are meant to deter the kids from crime — like a tour of the California Youth Authority institution.

This is the second year that sailors at Point Mugu have been worked into the program. The two dozen volunteer mentors are in their 20s and 30s.

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**The Times-News**

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September 1-6

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## Sylvia

September 8-13

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## movies

Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun
<b>Dead Man on Campus</b> (G) In Digital	7:00-9:00	5:00
<b>Something About Mary</b> (PG) Ben Stiller	3:45-6:45-9:45	12:45
<b>Forest Trap</b> (PG) From Walt Disney	3:45-6:45	12:45
<b>The Avengers</b> (PG) Uma Thurman	9:45	
<b>Ever After</b> (PG) Drew Barrymore	3:45-6:45-9:45	12:45
<b>How Stella Got Her Groove Back</b> (PG)	3:45-6:45-9:45	12:45
<b>Made in the U.S.A.</b> (PG) Wesley Snipes	3:45-6:45-9:45	12:45
<b>Armageddon</b> (PG-13) In Digital Bruce Willis	3:45-6:45-9:45	12:45
<b>Dance With Me</b> (PG) Vanessa Williams	4:15-7:45	1:00
<b>Saving Private Ryan</b> (PG-13) In Digital-Tom Hanks	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
<b>54</b> (PG) Mike Meyers - In Digital	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
<b>Return to Paradise</b> (PG) Anne Heche	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
<b>Snake Eyes</b> (PG) Nicolas Cage	4:15-7:00-9:30	1:15
<b>Dr. Dolittle</b> (PG) Eddie Murphy	4:15-7:00	1:15
<b>Wrongfully Accused</b> (PG) Leslie Nielsen	9:30	

Feature	Daily	Sat-Sun
<b>Saving Private Ryan</b> (PG-13) In Digital-Tom Hanks	7:45	1:00-4:15
<b>Snake Eyes</b> (PG) Nicolas Cage	7:15-9:45	1:15-4:15
<b>Wrongfully Accused</b> (PG) Leslie Nielsen	9:30	

Shows at 8:00 p.m. Shows at 9:45 p.m.

**LETHAL WEAPON 4**  
STARRING MEL GIBSON AND DANNY GLOVER  
PG-13  
R

Shows at 8:00 p.m.

**THE MARK OF ZORRO**  
ANTHONY BOWDEN AND JENNIFER HOPKINS  
PG  
R

Shows at 9:45 p.m.

PG-13: Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.

Shows at 8:00 p.m. Shows at 9:45 p.m.

**TRUMAN**  
STARRING MELODY LUTZ  
PG  
R

Shows at 8:00 p.m.

**TITANIC**  
STARRING LEONARDO DICAPRIO AND KATE WINSLET  
PG-13  
R

Shows at 9:45 p.m.

PG-13: Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.

**HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK**  
ANGELA BASSETT  
PG  
R

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**RETURN TO PARADISE**  
VINCE VAUGHN ANNE HECHHE JOAQUIN PHOENIX  
PG  
R

Now on the Twin Cinema 12 • Twin Falls

**THE MIMIC**  
STARRING DOLPH LUNDGREN  
PG-13  
R

Now on the Twin Cinema 12 • Twin Falls

**NO RISE CITIESWARR**  
STARRING MICHAEL BIEHN  
PG-13  
R

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— *Rolling Stone*

**saving private ryan**  
PG-13  
R

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# New Utah policy requires professors to account for hours

## Board of Regents wants to balance faculty workloads

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A new state policy will not require full-time faculty at Utah's public colleges and universities to punch a time clock, but they will receive

increased work-hour scrutiny from the Legislature.

During a meeting on Friday at Utah State University, the Utah State Board of Regents adopted standards intended to establish average annual institutional workloads for full-time faculty.

The plan will require faculty at the University of Utah and Utah State University to teach nine

credit hours per semester on average. Because the two schools are more research-oriented than their counterparts, these credit hour average requirements will be the state's lowest.

Faculty at Weber State University and Southern Utah will have to log an average of 12 credit hours each semester, and instructors at the state's five other colleges will be required to

teach an average of 15 credit hours each semester.

Estimates say the policy likely will not mean increased workloads for faculty. Rather, the plan will merely document what is already occurring on campuses across the state.

"Within institutions and within departments, teaching loads are going to vary drastically," said Higher Education Commissioner

Carroll Dudley.

Legislators ordered the minimum requirements, and the college presidents are embracing them as a means to ensure the public their faculty work hard.

Some college presidents said it's time to provide the documentation that faculty earn their pay.

"We've been asked over and

over to provide that information," said Salt Lake Community College President Frank Budd. "We just need to do it."

The regents also intend to provide legislators with data showing how many students the professors instruct.

For example, a class with 300 students likely would require more preparation than a class with 10 students.

## Sho-Ban space test returns to earth

FORT HALL (AP) — The first Indian high school experiment to fly in space has returned to Sho-Ban High School and a group of disappointed students who will improve its design.

A coffee filter at the end of a valve might have prevented the experiment from becoming clogged in space, science teacher Ed Galindo said.

The experiment, named "Baby" for the careful way students handled it the last two years, also had problems with its electrical source in the Shuttle Discovery's cargo bay, he said. NASA has offered to fly Baby again, but glitches must be worked out before they give final approval.

Three months after Fort Hall celebrated Shuttle Discovery's launch, watching on a big-screen television, students have gone back to the drawing board to fix Baby's problems. Thursday, they took it apart and labeled each component for examination.

"I think it's a little disappointing, but I think that it'll be a better Baby we'll send back up," said 17-year-old Jackie Yokoyama.

Baby was created with truck brake lines, medical supplies and various filters that were designed to fit inside a canister in the cargo bay.

Galindo said the students chose the experiment in hopes of creating a way for future space travelers to make fertilizer to grow plants for the food and oxygen they will need in space. Those travelers will not be able to pack many chemicals or supplies.

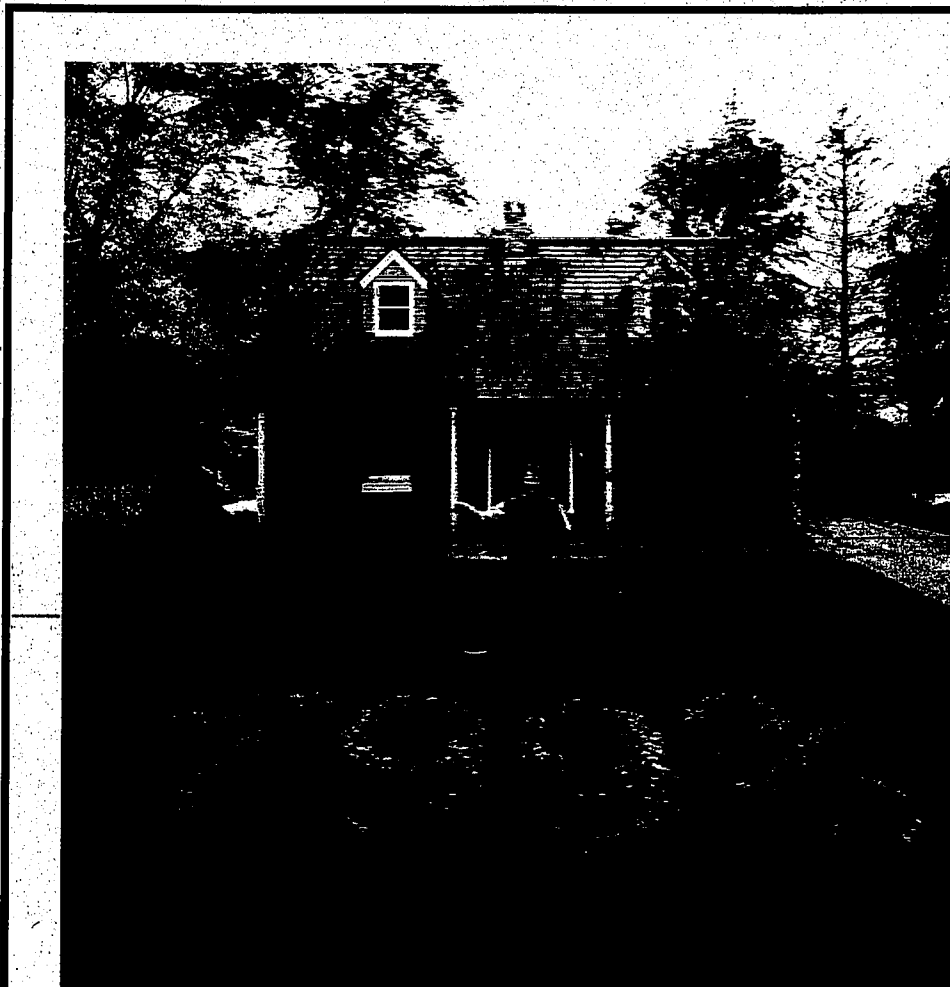
The students' experiment is tentatively scheduled to fly on a December 1999 mission, Galindo said. NASA will sometimes schedule a second flight for an experiment if it did not go as planned, NASA spokeswoman Sara Keegan said.

## State settles suit over body-cavity search of woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state has agreed to pay \$50,000 to a woman who was pregnant when she was subjected to an illegal body-cavity search at the Central Utah Correctional Facility in Gunnison.

Stana Lyn Laughter, then 24, of Cedar City, sued prison Corrections investigators Preston Kay and Ryan Evans in 1996. She alleged the Oct. 9, 1993, search violated her civil rights.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce agreed in a ruling last year that found the investigators were not entitled to immunity. The remaining issue to be tried was damages to be paid to Laughter.



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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Vano is so far back he couldn't get there on a bus, street car, jet plane or any kind of hyperspace medium.”

—Candleridge golf director Gary Van Engelen on his own chances after one day at the AKI Hovey Wide Open

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
AKI Hovey Wide Open at Candleridge Golf Course

## IN BRIEF

### Faught nails 1st ace at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Rick Faught recorded his first hole-in-one Friday when he knocked a 5-iron 185 yards to the cup on Canyon Springs Golf Course's eighth hole. Witnesses included Corine Faught, Ike Heidemann and Peggy Hansen.

### 20th annual Baldy Hill climb coming up Sept. 12

KETCHUM — This year marks the 20th annual Baldy Hill Climb.

Scheduled for the morning of Sept. 12, the climb is billed as an event participants' knees are sure to enjoy. Entrants will be able to ride a chair lift back down to the River Run Base at the foot of the mountain, thus avoiding the jarring descent on foot.

Entry fees are \$15 for adults and children 14 years and older, and \$10 for children younger than 13. Fees include an event shirt, access to the Summit Aid Station hosted by the Baldy Base Club and admission to an awards party hosted by Apples Bar and Grill.

Registration is taking place at Backwoods Mountain Sports and the Elephant's Perch in Sun Valley through Sept. 11. Race-day registration is open until 9:30 a.m. at the base of the mountain in the Greyhawk Building above Apples Bar and Grill.

### Memorial golf tournament scheduled for Rupert CC

RUPERT — The 4th annual Ed Richardson Memorial Golf Tourney will be held Sept. 11 at the Rupert Country Club, 200 W. 85 S.

The event is sponsored by Lockheed Martin Technologies of Idaho, Thomas Management Company and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Registration includes green fees and a gourmet lunch provided by Thomas Management Company. Prizes include \$400 in merchandise certificates from Bob's Pro Shop awarded to the winning team.

Individual registration is \$55, team registration is \$200, hole sponsorships are \$75 and team and hole sponsorships are \$250.

For more information on race day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Family and corporate rates are available for pre-registration only.

To register, call Renee Robbins at 736-4174 or Joyce Hill at 736-4074.

### Youth co-ed volleyball set to begin at Racqueteers

BURLEY — Youth Coed Volleyball registration will be accepted until Sept. 14 at the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center. The program is for grades 7 to 9.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. Games will be played from 6 p.m. on Monday evenings September 14 through October 5.

For more information, call 678-5011.

Compiled from staff reports

# CSI claims 6th straight UVSC title

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — In what many Magic Valley volleyball fans hope is a precursor of good things to come, the College of Southern Idaho claimed its sixth straight title Sunday.

The five-time defending national champions won its sixth straight Utah Valley State College Volleyball Invitational on the court where the

national championship will be played in a little less than three months.

The Golden Eagles capped a dominating first week of play by beating Utah Valley State College 16-14, 15-2, 15-5 to claim the trophy crown.

CSI didn't drop a game throughout the tournament, sweeping through 11 opponents to improve its record to 11-0.



The No. 1 Golden Eagles fell behind Utah Valley 15-4 in the first game, but responded in their first serious challenge of the tournament by zipping off 24 straight points to claim Game 2 and take a commanding 13-0 lead in Game 3. The team demoralized the Wolverines and the Golden Eagles cruised to victory.

Fabrizio De Armas led the Golden

Eagles with 15 kills, five digs and six blocks against UVSC. De Abreu was also named the tournament's MVP. Soraya Santos also had a big day for the Golden Eagles against UVSC with nine kills and nine blocks.

Overall, CSI had 41 kills and 20 blocks against UVSC.

The team received the title game with

Please see TITLE Page C2

# Black leads pack at Hovey Open

By Jeff Rosen

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ted Black showed he's the real deal Saturday at Candleridge Golf Course in a tournament honoring Magic Valley sports legend Larry Hovey.

One month after setting a new course record at the city's newest links, Eden resident Black ended round one of the A.K.I. Hovey Wide Open golf tournament marginally but undeniably ahead of the competition with a 3-under-par 59 shot in easterly winds.

"Some days you have it, some you don't," Black said. "Today I had it."

Black didn't have it at last year's Hovey Wide Open, and thus finished out of the running in 1997. His putting Saturday was much better, however — almost as good as it was last month, when he broke the old course record at Candleridge by a stroke with the 57 he notched in a two-man best ball event.

"If a guy's putting well on that course, he can score," Black said, noting that "undulating greens" at Candleridge can make for challenging shots to the cup.

Also challenging at the course Sunday were strong winds gusting out of the east. Candleridge is designed with the valley's more usual westerly winds in mind, with five of nine holes aimed directly toward the Wyoming state line.

"That easterly wind made the par-3's longer," Black said.

Black's lead over the competition in the two-day stroke play tournament is narrow heading into this morning's final round. One stroke back after 18 holes is former Muni Club champion Carl Sklavos at 60. Tom Standley stands at an even 62.

Michael Ericson and Gary Jenkins will begin play today locked at 63, with Jim Ochsenr hot on their tails with a 64.

Aaron Curtis and Jason Meyerhoeffer are still in the hunt at 68 and 66 respectively, as are former tour player Bob Adamson, who shot a first-day 65, and club champion Roger Harris of Jerome, who nailed a 64.

The table is set for someone to dine on a dazzling finish — if he can put adeptly and negotiate wisely that could once again gust head on today. Gary Van Engelen, director of golf at the course and one of the founders of the annual tournament, said the close field just adds to the excitement.

"Today was great," Van Engelen said. Known at Candleridge as Vano, Van Engelen had a front-row seat for Day 1, competing in the first flight and shoot. Please see OPEN, Page C2



Ed Noel celebrates after sinking a putt for a birdie on the sixth hole during the A.K.I. Hovey Wide Open on Saturday. Noel played in the 9-10 handicap flight of the tournament.

## Local sporting legend lives on

By Jeff Rosen

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Hovey would have been proud.

Not so much of the golf — though the action at the second annual tournament bearing his name was fast, furious and exciting — but of the benevolence shared by people who knew him and others who didn't.

Hovey, a former sports writer and editor at *The Times-News*, died in 1996 after more than 40 years at the sports desk. Friends and family remember him for his strong opinions, sharp wit and love of competition.

The A.K.I. Hovey Wide Open would please him most for all the good it strives to do young athletes in his beloved corner of Idaho. Contributions leading up to and during this year's stroke-play golf weekend are expected to raise at least \$3,000 for the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

Mare was raised by last year's event, the inaugural Hovey Wide Open, enabling tournament organizers to begin awarding money just from the interest the fund generates.

The largest event of its kind to be held on a nine-hole course in the Magic Valley, the 1998 A.K.I. Hovey Wide Open drew 112 competitors, some from as far away as Minnesota. Prize money exceeded \$10,000, with the Jackpot Tourism Council donating \$1,000 in sponsorship, and \$750 added by Oasis Places, Latham Motors and Vano's — not to mention 28 hole sponsors.

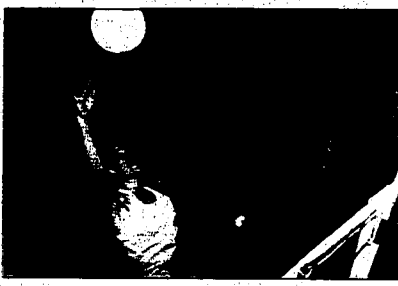
"People have donated so much money, I can't believe it," marveled Eric Hovey, Larry's son. He recalled that his father might be amazed too, having worked his first years at *The Times-News* for a meager \$32 a week.

"Really, this is great," the younger Hovey said, looking over the many tables gathered Saturday night for a raffle that continued well into the evening.

"It's Dad's old friends and golfing buddies, and you have multi-millionaires here giving of themselves."

The A.K.I. Hovey Wide Open concludes today at Candleridge Golf Course.

Lash Hollingshead reaches for an outside hit during a Filser presentation practice.



ASH HOLLINGSHEAD, THE THOMPSON

# Filer, Wood River fight for supremacy in A-2

By Matt Pember

Times-News writer

Ladies and gentlemen, direct your attention to the A-2, District IV, volleyball courts.

In this corner, the 1997 A-2 state runners-up, the Wood River Wolverines. And in this corner, the 1997 A-3 state champions, the Filer Wildcats.

Let's get ready to rumble.

The A-2 conference has made some changes since last season. Jerome has moved up, leaving Wood River and Buhl as the only returning A-2 veterans. Filer,

Gooding, Wendell and Kimberly all moved out of the A-3 ranks to give things a whirl in A-2.

At the top of the new conference are the Wolverines and Wildcats. Both teams return numerous starters and should make a good run at the state finals. The other teams are going to have their work cut out for them with limited berths at the state tournament available.

## Wood River Wolverines

□ Coach: Reamy Goodwin, 9th year

Please see A-2, Page C2

# Strong men, few women make up CSI cross country

By Lisa Wither

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho cross country coach Gary Sievers had signed nine women in attempt to bring home a fourth national trophy from the NJCAA championship.

Since Aug. 1, the women's team may be depleted down to a total of four runners for the 1998-99 season.

"I'm about ready to jump off a bridge," Sievers said. "I had nine, now the team has completely fallen apart." One of the team's top recruits expressed that she no longer had an



GARY SIEVERS

"We may have to run as individuals this year," Sievers said. "It's the first time in my career this has happened."

## Meet the players — C3

Sievers has been the College of Southern Idaho coach for the past six years. The last three years, the women have come home with the runner-up trophy from national competitions. The last two years, the men and women have won the national combined title.

To add to the chaos of the women's side, CSI lost the national cross-country champion, Laura Ehrlich. Another graduate was Angie Petherick, who was in the NJCAA Academic All-American last season.

"The women have a small team and they're young," Sievers said. "We should be back on track next year. We're about a year away to matching where we were last season."

The rest of the women's team includes Kristina Warner, who finished in the top 20 at the state cross country meet in Washington. Courtney Barlow of Oregon stands at 4-11 and was in the top 15 at her state meet. Also signed was Amber Carroll of Wyoming, who placed in the top 10 in the Wyoming meet, despite half of her season meets being snowed out.

Please see CSI, Page C3

# SPORTS

## Comets send WNBA Finals to Game 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Cynthia Cooper scored 27 points and led a furious charge late in the second half Saturday as the Houston Comets overcame a 12-point deficit to beat the Phoenix Mercury 74-69 in overtime and even the best of 3 WNBA Finals.

The deciding Game 3 will be Tuesday night in Houston.

Cooper, who struggled most of the game, led the late rally for the defending WNBA champions with 10 points, including a 3-

pointer with 1:25 to go in regulation that gave the Comets a 66-64 lead.

In the overtime, Cooper, the WNBA's MVP in both its seasons, scored the first basket and the last two free throws and Cheryl Swoopes, who also struggled early, added two baskets as the Comets avoided having their season ended.

Michelle Timms led the Mercury with 21 points but was held scoreless in the overtime.

## A-2

Continued from 1

1997 record: 34-7

Key returnees: OH Kristy Perry (sr., 5-8), S Jamie Menges (sr., 5-8), MB Jill Brown (sr., 5-10), OH Sarah Kolash (sr., 5-7).

Newcomers: OH Heather Doane (sr., 5-8), MB Sarah McCarthy (jr., 5-9), OH Jenny Herrera (sr., 5-9), BH Jessie Fitts (sr., 5-9).

Outlook: The Wolverines had a great season last year and should do at least as well this season.

The only thing going against the Wildcats is the fact that they moved up to the A-2 level. But don't count on that slowing them down: The Filer ladies proved three teams last year — in volleyball, basketball and softball — that they are contenders.

## Buhl Indians:

Coach: Roger Shield, 2nd year

1997 record: 19-12

Key returnees: OH Carrie Williamson (sr., 5-8), OH Kalinda Brown (jr., 5-10), S Kara Lively (soph., 5-3), OH Kala Watson (sr., 5-7), MB Erin Scott (sr., 5-9).

Newcomers: S Bridget Murphy (5-7), MB Ali Blanco (5-8), MB Amanda Mumm (5-10), MB Hartie Hiatt (5-10), S Katie Williamson (5-6).

Outlook: Out of the remaining teams, the Indians have the best shot of dethroning Filer and Wood River. The Tribe has a strong set of returners and the new players only need some seasoning to reach their level.

A potential problem for the Indians is the loss of Scott to a back injury. Scott could be out anywhere from four weeks to the entire season. Without her, it will be up to the rest of the Buhl squad, especially the newcomers, to step up and fill her shoes.

Look for Buhl to start out slow, but gain momentum as the season progresses. By district, the Tribe should give Filer and Wood River a run for their money.

## Gooding Senators

Coach: Jenny Koski, 2nd year

Key returnees: OH Heather Harris (sr., 5-6), MB Amy Koonce (sr., 5-11), MB Arlene Hill (sr., 5-6), S Tarcie Koski (sr., 5-6).

Newcomers: OH Samantha Neal (sr., 5-8), OH Niki Lee (jr., 5-6), S Jeuni Brown (sr., 5-4), Dallas Turner (jr., 5-5), S JoAnne Anderson (jr., 5-5), OH

Brian Burton (sr., 5-7).

Outlook: Entering the race for the state berth is Gooding, which also has a good crop of returning players.

Behind the starters is a fresh brood of new potential.

Like Buhl, Gooding may start out a little slow, but could flourish with a little time and experience.

## Wendell Trojans

Coach: Connie McDonald, 7th year

1997 record: 15-5

Key returnees: MB Katy Jo Andrus (sr., 5-6), OH Christine Davis (sr., 5-7).

Newcomers: OH Amber Anderson (sr., 5-5), OHDS Karla Clark (sr., 5-2), DS Janine Altred (sr., 5-4), S Sonya Vorobek (jr., 5-3).

Outlook: The Trojans have just two returners from last season's team and inexperience will be Wendell's greatest enemy.

Besides losing four starters to graduation, the Trojans may have a height problem. The tallest of Wendell's players is 5-7, which puts them at an automatic disadvantage to the bigger teams.

## Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Kristin Kellner, 2nd year

Key returnees: OH Kelley Denney (sr., 5-6), S Kara Wells (sr., 5-4), MB Kara Erickson (sr., 5-3), Amanda Gunnell (sr., 5-10), MB Brianna Harshman (jr., 5-10).

Newcomers: OH Andi Knight (jr., 5-10), OH Zan Mickelson (soph., 5-9), S Whitney Libert (soph., 5-6).

Outlook: The Bulldogs return numerous starters from last season, but will still have to work hard for a state berth.

However, behind strong senior leadership and experience, Kimberly could come on strong and surprise the rest of the A-2 ranks.

## Open

Continued from C1

ing an 80. He downplayed that performance with a smile.

"I'm so far back he couldn't get there on a bus, street car, jet plane or any kind of hyperspace medium," he laughed.

Leading the first flight at the halfway point was Gary Duncan with an even 62. One stroke back was Canterbury club champion Tony Manner and Don Schnoebelen, followed by

Terry McNew and Tregg Scott, each with a 64.

Tim Askew of Kimberly led the third flight after one day of play with a 66, with Mike Osborne and Virgil Tinker each one back at 67.

Mark Fischer maintained a one-point lead over the field in the final round on the fourth flight shooting a 65. Mike Bloxham followed at 66 and Mike Falash shot a 68 to sit in third place.

Mark Fischer held a one-shot lead in the fifth and final flight, clinging to a 65. The fifth remained a toss-up for those entering the final 18 holes — Mike Calhoun, Wade Mason and perennial Jerome favorite Dick Pettit were locked at 70 apiece after one day of play.

Today's championship, first and second flights launch at 9 a.m., with the remaining flights starting at 1 p.m.

## Title

Continued from C1

a 15-4, 15-9 15-7 win over Salt Lake Community College early Saturday afternoon. No. 7 UVSC reached the finals by beating Sheridan 15-8, 15-5, 15-2 and previously undefeated Ricks 15-11, 15-15, 15-9.

Saturday's work capped off three days of impressive play by CSI. The five-time defending champions didn't drop a game and three times shut out their opposition 15-0.

Along with De Abreu, fellow-Brazilian freshman Roberto Robert was named to the All-Tournament team. Robert had nine kills and five digs in the title game.

Also named to the All-Tournament team was UVSC's Elena Svinolobova and Julie Doud, Salt Lake's Sylva Strzinkova, Ricks' Melissa Boyle, and North Idaho's Lindsay Baines.

In the consolation bracket, Snow College defeated No. 9 Eastern Wyoming 15-10, 15-15, 15-12.

The Golden Eagles claimed their title without having to face No. 22 Ricks, which is the last team to beat CSI and one of the Golden Eagles rivals in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

CSI sent action at its own tournament Friday.

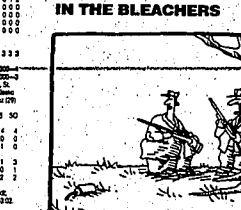
## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle	40	20	.667
Oakland	38	22	.630
San Diego	37	23	.613
Los Angeles	36	24	.600
San Francisco	35	25	.581
Colorado	34	26	.567
Arizona	33	27	.550
San Jose	32	28	.533
San Jose	31	29	.517
San Jose	30	30	.500

### IN THE BLEACHERS



"I reckon we just missed 'em, Lou. Six, maybe eight bears playin' in a pickup game. And look — someone on the line team left in such a hurry, he forgot his fur."

### ON THE AIR

Television

Program	Time
NASCAR Race at Charlotte	10:30 a.m.
Trishon, International Woman Competition	11:30 a.m.
NFL Air It Out, live football competition	12:30 p.m.
Tennis, USTA Arthur Ashe Kids Day	1:30 p.m.
SportsCenter, U.S. Championships	2:30 p.m.
Senior golf, Bradenton Classic	3:30 p.m.
College football, Rockies at USC	4:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Rockies	5:30 p.m.
Golf, World Series of Golf	6:30 p.m.
Golf, U.S. Amateur Open Championship	7:30 p.m.
Horse racing, Keeneland Headcup	8:30 p.m.
Roller hockey, Pro Beach Championship Game 2	9:30 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Cardinals	10:30 p.m.
Soccer, English League	11:30 p.m.

### NEW YORK DOGGERS

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	35	25	.581
Los Angeles	34	26	.567
San Diego	33	27	.550
San Jose	32	28	.533
San Jose	31	29	.517
San Jose	30	30	.500

### PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	35	25	.581
Los Angeles	34	26	.567
San Diego	33	27	.550
San Jose	32	28	.533
San Jose	31	29	.517
San Jose	30	30	.500

### LAKE N.B. BOX SCORES

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	35	25	.581
Los Angeles	34	26	.567
San Diego	33	27	.550
San Jose	32	28	.533
San Jose	31	29	.517
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### GIANTS VS. PHILLIES

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	35	25	.581
Los Angeles	34	26	.567
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### ROCKIES VS. CUBS

Team	W	L	Pct
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### LAKE N.B. BOX SCORES



SPORTS

# Oilers squeak out win over Broncos

## Victory is first in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Denver Broncos are ready to get down to the business of defending their Super Bowl championship now that they're out of the preseason out of the way.

"I don't know if you're ever totally ready, but you're not the regular season is here," John Elway said Saturday after the Broncos lost their exhibition finale 16-13 to the Tennessee Oilers.

"You're not going to sneak up on anybody. Everybody is going to give you their best stuff. I think we're up to the challenge."

All Del Gaudio kicked three field goals, including a 37-yarder, as the Oilers held off the Broncos for their first victory in Music City.

Even though the Broncos (2-0) missed a perfect preseason unit lost for only the first time since Dec. 15, they scored on Elway's only series and seemed happy to focus on their Sept. 7 opener against the New England Patriots.

"I know I'm looking forward to playing the regular season," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said. "Our players are as well. We wanted to play well, but we wanted to come out of it better healthy."

The Broncos did just that, although three turnovers helped the Oilers (2-1) win for the first time in their hometown in four years. It also gave them their first winning record in the preseason since 1992.

"The bottom line was we were won by three points," Oilers coach Jim Frazier said. "The second most important thing is that the preseason is over. We set out to do some things, and we accomplished most of those things."

Both teams' injury lists started to fill out after the Oilers' opening act, but the Oilers didn't see what they had wanted out of James Ralston in the second half.

Ritchey thought he had won



Tennessee Oilers quarterback Dave Krieg, right, throws a pass under pressure from Denver Broncos defensive end Harold Hessebach in the second quarter of Saturday's game in Nashville, Tenn.

### NFL

the No. 3 job when the Oilers released Ron Bowles on Tuesday, only to see them pick up Steve Matthews, off waivers from Jacksonville.

### Cardinals 21, Raiders 14

OAKLAND, Calif. — Michael Elston ran for his third touchdown, a 44-yard run with 44 seconds remaining in the second quarter, as the Cardinals (2-0) defeated the Raiders (2-1) 21-14.

Elston also had a 14-yard scoring run in the first quarter and the fourth-quarter for the Cardinals (2-0), who pulled their first string

offense in the first quarter. Stoney Case, who was 15-of-25 for 158 yards while playing most of the game for Arizona, led the Cardinals on a 14-play, 58-yard drive in the closing minutes to set up Pittman's third scoring run.

Donald Hollas threw scoring passes of 27 yards to Kenny Shedd and 9 yards to Terry Shedd for the Raiders (2-2), who lost their last two exhibition games at home after beginning the preseason with wins at Dallas and Green Bay.

Elston also had a 14-yard scoring run in the first quarter and the fourth-quarter for the Cardinals (2-0), who pulled their first string

starting role over John Welsh and Greg Robertson, completed seven of 10 passes for 103 yards but he was intercepted once. Welsh was 13-of-23 for 118 yards and Robertson, who is coming off arthroscopic surgery, was 10-of-13 for 125 yards.

Their passing effectiveness spoke well of a receiving corps that is young but talented. Chris Lacy was the leader with five catches for 64 yards while Jeffrey Townsley, Matt

McElravy, Mike Robertson and Bobby Grey had three each.

The Vandal offensive of the 1998 season at home Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. against Eastern Washington.

The same day the 1998 football team debut, the Department of Athletics will unveil its Vandal Village a pregame function area in the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex.

Partners in Vandal Pride's program to admit all youngsters 12 and younger free.

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Cardinals on a game-opening 18-play drive that covered 84 yards and lasted 10:40, concluding with Pittman's 1-yard scoring run.

### Patriots 24, Eagles 7

FOXBORO, Mass. — First-round pick Robert Edwards, the heir apparent to Curtis Martin, had a successful game for New England; he didn't get hurt.

Dietrich Jells, a longshot to make the team, did even better. Playing against Philadelphia's backups in the second half, he caught two touchdown passes and recovered a fumble as the Patriots (3-2) beat the offensively inept Eagles.

Edwards, who missed the previous three exhibition games with a groin problem after an injury played career at Georgia Tech, finished with 38 yards on 15 carries. He's the likely successor to Martin, now with the New York Jets.

It was the Eagles (1-3) who suffered a backfield injury Saturday.

Charlie Garner, taking the job Ricky Watters had last season before leaving Seattle, left with a sprained ankle after the first series. He rushed twice for 11 yards and caught two passes for one yard.

Philadelphia also lost defensive end Greg Jefferson with a bruised fibula in the second quarter and offensive guard Keith Sims with a bruised right leg in the third quarter. The Eagles already were without starting cornerback Bobby Taylor, out at least six weeks with a shoulder injury, and last Monday night in a 23-6 loss at Baltimore.

### Panthers' Wilson hurt

PITTSBURGH — Carolina Panthers guard Jamie Wilson apparently avoided serious injury in a first-quarter collision with several Pittsburgh Steelers during Saturday night's exhibition game.

Carolina team doctors initially feared Wilson had a cervical fracture, but X-rays proved negative and he did not require hospitalization. He was to return to Charlotte on Sunday to play the game.

Wilson, who was hurt, was pulling on a first-and-goal play from the Steelers 3 when he appeared to trip over his own man, throwing him into the path of three rushing Steelers.

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Colorado State's Kevin McDougal rambles to the goal line for the go-ahead touchdown in the Rams' victory over Michigan State Saturday.

# Colorado State edges Michigan State, 23-16

## EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Kevin McDougal's 32-yard

touchdown run early in the fourth quarter gave No. 15 Colorado State its first win, and the Rams held on for a 23-16 victory over No. 23 Michigan State in the Black Coaches Association Classic on Saturday.

The Rams, who once trailed 16-0, increased their winning streak to 10 games. Michigan State has lost 12 against ranked opponents since 1988.

McDougal, one of two 1,000-yard rushers in the Rams' backfield, completed the comeback with a burst off tackle with 11:29 left in the fourth quarter. Ryan Eslinger, making his first start at quarterback, was 3-of-3 for 44 yards in the go-ahead drive.

Eslinger, a senior who had attempted just 27 passes before this season, was 13-of-26 for 205 yards and one touchdown with one interception.

Bill Burke, making his first start at quarterback for Michigan State, was 11-of-21 for 73 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Freshman Ryan Van Dyke was at quarterback for the Spartans' final series.

Colorado State, which led the nation in turnover margin last year with a plus-27, forced two Spartans fumbles in the fourth quarter to protect the lead.

Newcomer finished 9-of-10 for 168 yards and carried 12 times for 12 yards. The teams combined for 1,051 yards with Louisiana Tech outgaining Nebraska 569-462.

On a hot and sticky day, with temperatures in the 90s, the crowd of 76,000 had plenty to cheer about as the Commodores won their 43rd consecutive home game.

# BYU hopes to erase memories of last season

'97 Cougars climbed in rankings and then plummeted to 6-5

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — LaVell Edwards is just too old to go through another season like the last one.

"At my age, I don't look beyond the next year," the 68-year-old laughed. "We didn't do pretty much anything that we wanted to do last year. We don't want that feeling again."

In 1997, Brigham Young began the year ranked No. 19 and quickly slid downhill in one of the most disappointing seasons in the Cougars' storied football history.

Amid disciplinary actions, injuries, a quarterback controversy that lasted the entire season and the death of cornerback Terrence Harvin in a car accident, BYU finished with a 6-5 record and a host of memories Edwards would rather not have.

"It's no secret that last year was disappointing for us, both on and off the field," said Edwards, who was hospitalized with blocked carotid arteries last December. "But we also did a lot of good things that set the foundation for this year... and we can be successful again."

The Cougars hope to erase last season's malaise by returning to their roots and throwing the ball more often. Junior Kevin Feterik, who emerged as quarterback's mainstay by returning to his roots and throwing the ball more often. Junior Kevin Feterik, who emerged as quarterback's mainstay by returning to his roots and throwing the ball more often. Junior Kevin Feterik, who emerged as quarterback's mainstay by returning to his roots and throwing the ball more often.

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# Vandals need more work before opener

Special to The Times-Herald

MOSCOW — The Vandals certainly were more impressive than the University of Idaho football team put up in its first scrimmage, but coach Chris Torrey said the Vandals have a way to go if they are to be successful on the field this fall.

"We've wanted to go on out there and make those first game mistakes today instead of next week," Torrey said after the two-hour Saturday morning

workout. "And there were plenty. Missed blocks, missed kicks, penalties. We would not have beaten Eastern Washington if we'd played them today."

The good news, though, was the return of senior Joel Thomas, who experienced his first full contact since a dislocated knee sidelined him one year ago.

He carried the ball four times for 74 yards.

Ed Dean, who has earned the

# Utah State hunts for another Big West crown

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — John L. Smith, who coached Utah State to a Big West Conference title in three years as Utah State's head coach before being fired, returned to the school to coach the Aggies.

Longtime Director of Athletics State head coach Dave Ashman has stepped into Smith's shoes. He's not sure if he can match Smith's instant Big West success, but he's a proven winner who knows how to build a consistent program.

Smith left behind enough talent that the Aggies are a favorite to contend for a fourth Big West

## Webster State coach steps in to replace John L. Smith at helm of Aggies

title in six years. Utah State lost several of its conference games and made one bowl game appearance during Smith's three years.

In nine years at Webster State, Ashman won more games than any coach in school history, but was unable to bring a conference title home. He knows more is expected in his first Division I job, and he intends to provide it just as soon as he learns every-

body's names.

The Aggies' offense should revolve around all-conference running back Demario Brown, who averaged over 120 yards per game last year as a sophomore.

Quarterback Matt Sauk was lost to graduation, so sophomore Brian Brown, who played eight games last year and was nearly a hero in Utah State's 42-35 loss to Brigham Young, will compete with senior Juco trans-

fers Riley Jensen for the starting job.

Whoever wins the quarterback battle will have plenty of targets. Smith specialized in collecting talented receivers, and despite the graduation of Nakia Jenkins and Steve Smith, a talented pool is still available.

Though he helped Arslanian by leaving a talented team, Smith did his successor no favors on the Aggies' schedule. Utah State starts the season at home against Gonzaga on Sept. 2 before visiting New Mexico and national power Colorado and Washington over the next five weeks.

Utah State will have to be in shape early. They'll visit Utah State on Sept. 5 for their season opener, the team that has upset them in the first game of the last two seasons.

But prognostications aside, McBride is eager to step looking at his new stadium and start playing in it. He'll be able to do just that when Louisville visits Salt Lake on Sept. 12.

# New stadium puts pressure on McBride, Utes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ron McBride's Utes have 425 million reasons to rebound from their lachrymose 1997 season.

That's how many dollars were spent in the last nine months, or a renovation project at their badly dilapidated home field, Rice Stadium. What was once the oldest and smallest stadium in the Western Athletic Conference has been transformed into a gleaming, 46,500-seat wonder.

The newly named Rice Stadium will see its first game on opening and closing ceremonies for the 2002 Winter Games. It boasts state-of-the-art features, numerous fan-friendly features, and a view from the elevated press box, you can see the entire

length of the Salt Lake Valley — that are the envy of the conference.

"You go in there and look around and tell you, this is a big incentive to win," McBride said. "That's a beautiful place to play football."

Utah played anything but beautiful football last year, stumbling to a 6-6 record and ending one glorious moment: a 20-14 win over archrival Brigham Young in the season finale.

"There's no secret I was not pleased with our season last year," McBride said. "Last year was the first time since I've been at Utah that I thought we didn't get the most out of our team."

Sophomore Darrell Arslanian still holds the starting quarterback job he earned by leading Utah to wins over Rice and BYU last year. But senior Jonathan Crosswhite, who played well but was victimized by dropped passes last year, continues to fight for the job.

The rest of Utah's offensive talent was gutted by graduation and an early entry into the NFL draft. All-WAC receiver Kevin Dyson — a first-round pick of the Tennessee Oilers — and tailback Juan Brinson graduated, while Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala left after his junior season and is fighting to make the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Omar Bacon and Thomas Fortune are among the leading

contenders to take over at running back, while Boe Bendings and Donny Wu will complement 'Daniel Jones, who was the most pleasant surprise to emerge from last year's team, as a wide receiver. The offensive line looks solid, with three returning starters.

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# Cook makes up lost ground

Dwail still leads  
World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — John Cook torched the golf course where he first learned the game, shooting an 8-under-par 62 Saturday, but coach David Duvall still maintained the lead by a shot through three rounds of the NEC World Series of Golf.

Duvall chipped in from 30 feet for a hole-in-one on the 17th, but then had trouble getting out of the deep rough after pulling his drive on the closing hole. He settled for a bogey — hitting a difficult 4-foot putt for a second straight time that put him at 9-under 200.

Cook, who had just six birdies while playing the five rounds in even par, started the day tied for 10th and was five strokes behind co-leaders Duvall, Tiger Woods and Greg Barr.

Yet he came out of the pack to fire with the magical 29 — the lowest score ever recorded in a PGA Tour event. The 36-year-old winner was nine under heading to the 18th tee and needed birdies on each of the last three holes to join Gil Hodges (1977) and Chip Beck (1988) as the only players to ever shoot 29 on tour.

A three-putt bogey on the 17th green — including a second 19 on his 31st par putt — ended his run at history. Still, the 62 matched the lowest number in a PGA event this year.

Almost lost in the wake of Cook's blitz was the steady assault of Duvall. While many of the rest of the big names were on top of the leaderboard, Duvall had five birdies at the front nine and never lost the lead.

First-round leader Phil Mickelson, who won the World Series in 1986, also had a 66 to climb into third place at 1-under 203.

British Open and Masters winner Mark O'Meara shot a 65 that put him at 204.

Woods' double-bogey the closing hole after hitting his approach shot into the sand behind the green. Duvall, who had a 66 to climb into third place at 1-under 203, also had a 66 to climb into third place at 1-under 203.



Craig Parry hits from the sand to the third green at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, during the third round of the World Series of Golf Saturday.

of the hole. He two-putted for an even-par 70 that left him at 5-under 205.

Cook spent a lot of his youth in Akron: where his father, Jim, was an assistant football coach at the University of Akron.

Cook, who led after the third round a year ago, lives in Rancho Mirage, Calif., but many in the large crowds lining the ropes consider him a local boy who went off, starred at Ohio State and then became famous on the PGA Tour.

His father, who first brought him to Firestone Country Club as a small child, has been the tour-

namment manager of the World Series for the past 13 years.

Cook almost holed a birdie putt on No. 1, then posted birdies at 2, 4, 5 and 7 to make the turn in at under 31. The birdie at 4 came on a 60-foot putt.

At 10 and 11, he hit irons with 5 and 6 feet and made the birdie putt. He had three straight birdies starting at No. 13 — blading a 15-foot sand wedge from off the fringe at 13, almost holing a 9-iron at 14 and hitting a 12-foot putt at 15.

The galleries following him grew in size and volume with each birdie.

Cook salvaged par at the 625-yard 16th hole, known as "The Monster," chipping from over the green to 6 feet where he canned the par putt.

At 17, he had just 6 feet for birdie and barely missed the tricky, downhill birdie putt. His 2-foot comeback putt did everything but go in, making a U-turn around the lip, leaving him with a bogey and dropping him to eight under for the day and the tournament.

He even teased the cup on a 9-foot birdie putt at the finishing hole, but it just skimmed the edge of the hole.

# Irwin ties course record at BankBoston

Golfer becomes second player to win honor

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Hale Irwin tied the course record with an 8-under-par 64 Saturday and moved into a tie for the 36-hole lead of the BankBoston Classic with Joe Imman.

Irwin and Imman, who shot a 66 Saturday, were at 11-under 134, one shot ahead of 60-year-old Al Geiberger, who shot a second straight 67 to win the 36-hole, Mastercard Champions competition for players 60 and over.

Five players were tied at 136: Allen Doyle, who had a 66; David Graham, 68; Ed Dougherty, 69; Gibby Gilbert, 69; and Frank Conner, 71.

Irwin became the second player this week to tie the course record at the Nashawtuc Country Club. Bobby Stroh did it in the opening round, but blew up to a 73 on Saturday.

Irwin, who led the Senior PGA Tour with over \$2 million and five victories this year, birdied Nos. 15, 16 and 17, then had a chance to set the course record when he missed a birdie putt on 18.

"It was a better day than yesterday," Irwin said, referring to his opening 69. "I think the two-week layoff was just enough to keep me from getting the scores I needed (yesterday)."

"My mission is to continue to play like I have the last 26 holes. My first 10 holes were uninspiring."

After starting with 10 straight pars on Friday, Irwin has gone 11 under.

He moved into position with birdies on Nos. 3, 5 and 6 on Saturday and made the turn at six under for the tournament.

He closed in on the leaders with birdies at 10 and 13, and took the lead with the run of three straight birdies.

Imman, who started the day at five under, birdied Nos. 8 and 5 and made the turn at eight under. Imman had to overcome bogeys on 10 and 16 on the back nine, but did so with birdies at 11, 12, 15 and 18 to tie Irwin for the lead.

"I guess you could say I've have it," Imman said. "We are the only two players on the senior tour whose last names begin with 'I'."

"Sunday will be a big day for me to see if I can knock on the door and get in," added Irwin, who has yet to win a senior tour event. "I'm just going to go out there and play and have fun."

## Stewart takes lead into final round

SURREY, British Columbia — Payne Stewart shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead over Brandel Chamblee after three rounds of the \$2 million Greater Vancouver Open.

"I came here so I'd have a chance to win tomorrow. Now I've got that," said Stewart, who opened the tournament with a 64 and had a 15-under 198 total.

Chamblee, who started the third round tied for the lead with Chris DiMarco, had a 68 on the 6,893-yard Northwest Golf and Country Club course.

DiMarco, whose second-round 63 was one stroke off the course record, blew up to a 72 and was

tied with Brent Geiberger, Tom Pernice Jr., Harrison Franz and Larry Rinker at 10-under 203.

Hal Sutton matched Stewart's 65 for the best round of the day and was tied with Russ Cochran, Bob Estes, Mike Weir and Tom Byrum at 204.

Cochran, who started the day four under, had an eagle on the par-5 12th but bogeyed the 18th for a 66.

"I had a chance to do something special today, and I didn't do it," Cochran said. "I didn't get my driver going when I needed to. I didn't keep it on the fairway on the back nine."

Paul Stankowski also had a 65 Saturday, but was seven strokes behind Stewart.

**Golf**

**Langer, Claydon share lead at BMW Open**

MUNICH, Germany — England's Russell Claydon fired an 8-under-par 64 Saturday and tied Bernhard Langer of Germany for the third-round lead in the BMW Open at 202.

Langer, who shot a 67, has won the three other European tour events played in his homeland, but the BMW Open has eluded him.

"Winning is my goal, but I'm not putting any extra pressure on myself for tomorrow," said Langer, who celebrated his 41st birthday two days ago.

Langer missed a chance to take possession of the lead when his 5-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th side passed the hole.

"I missed the putt," he said.

Thomas Bjorn, the second-round leader, was one back at 203, along with Germany's Thomas Geoghegan, who had a 67 Saturday.

Spain's three-stroke lead entering the round melted away when the 25-year-old Dane bogeyed three straight holes and shot a 72.

Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke shot a 67 to move three strokes back at 205, along with England's Jamie Spence and Andrew Beal. Both had 66 rounds.

Gary Nicklaus, Jack Nicklaus' son, moved to within six strokes of the lead with a 4-under 68.

**Five tied for lead in suspended 2nd round**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Tammie Green holed out from 125 yards on her final hole and Michelle Redman shot a career-low 9-under-par 63 Saturday to join a crowded top of the leaderboard in the suspended second round of the \$700,000 State Farm Rail Classic.

Also tied for the lead at 11-under 133 were Martha Nause, who shot a 66, Vicki Delgado, 68, and Cindy McCurdy, 66. Emilee Klein and Janice Moodie were one shot back after shooting 67s.

First-round leader Dottie Pepper led a group of six at nine under, including three players still on the course when play was suspended due to darkness.

Rain on Friday and fog, early Saturday delayed completion of the second round at the 6,403-yard Rail Golf Course.

# McKnight upsets Garcia at U.S. Amateur



Sergio Garcia of Spain is host of amateur on the U.S. Amateur Championship Saturday.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tom McKnight, who operates a chain of gas stations and convenience stores, upset Spanish sensation Sergio "El Nino" Garcia on Saturday to reach the final of the U.S. Amateur Championship.

McKnight, 44, of rural Virginia, will meet Hank Kuehne, 24, a recovering alcoholic from McKinney, Texas, in today's 36-hole final at Oak Hill.

"What a day. Unbelievable!" McKnight said after beating Garcia, the 18-year-old British Amateur champion, by 3 and 1 in match play. "It's hard to describe the emotions that I felt out there. This is what you dream about from Day 1."

After a four-year struggle to make the PGA Tour, McKnight gave up his pro golf ambitions when he was displaced by his father in a winter basketball league in 1980 — the year Garcia was born. "They said there's a good chance you might not play again and if you don't, it won't be of the caliber you're used to," he said.

During his year-long recovery, McKnight took on his father's business and began raising a family in Galax, Va. — he has three teen-age children. He regained his amateur status in 1984.

Kuehne's even-par round was sufficient to defeat a floundering Bill Lumde of Henderson, Nev., 6 and 5. Kuehne's brother and caddy, Trip,

was beaten by Tiger Woods in the 1994 U.S. Amateur final.

It took a scary car crash in Oklahoma in 1995, when he ran a stop sign while drunk and survived with broken ribs, to convince Kuehne to quit drinking.

"I've been very lucky in my recovery. ... For me, it's a choice. OK, if you drink, you're going to die," said Kuehne, who's entering his senior year at Southern Methodist University.

McKnight won on the strength of four birdies, but got off to a shaky start, three-putting the 1st hole.

He evened the match with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 7th and followed with a birdie from 10 feet on the 8th. Garcia played a poor bunker shot on the 9th to fall 2-down but recovered on the next hole by sinking a 25-foot putt for birdie.

After bogeying the 12th, Garcia pulled level again with a par on 12 and a birdie on 13, then drove into the water on the par-3 15th.

On the decisive 16th, McKnight sank a 20-foot birdie putt, drawing the biggest roar of the day from thousands of spectators, and Garcia lipped out from 12 feet.

Needing to win the 17th hole to survive, Garcia drove into a tree and took a double-bogey.

# Tennis' Sampras will find more than history in his way

Knight: World Series of Golf

NEW YORK — When Sampras is too respectful to think his biggest adversary at the U.S. Open is history.

Sampras is the first to recognize there are two possible new bloods that can stop his quest to tie Roy Emerson's record of 122 career Grand Slam titles.

First, there is a British child prodigy named Andre Agassi, defending U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter, former No. 1 Marcelo Rios and Spaniard Carlos Moye and Alex Corretja. Then, there is the matter of his conditioning.

Sampras took four weeks off after Wimbledon and spent most of August trying to fix himself into shape after having his scheduled throw-in off his minor foot surgery. Sampras struggled with his conditioning when he had to play two matches on the same day at the 40th Maurice Open in Toronto after going postoperative matches for one day.

"He's always the favorite," said Goran Ivanisevic, who lost to

## Tennis

Sampras in the Wimbledon final. "But I don't see him so well-conditioned. It will be tough for him to win."

Sampras, who fell in the fourth round that year and later watched his ranking fall to 141, is back. He has two hardcourt victories over Sampras and won titles at the Swiss Open, Legg Mason Tennis Classic and Infineon Open this year to get him back in the top 10 of the rankings.

A U.S. Open victory would add another chapter in the rise, fall and rise of Andre Agassi. He won the tournament as an unseeded player in 1994 and used the title to launch himself in the No. 1 ranking. He held it for most of 1995. Sampras defeated Agassi in the 1995 final, which seemed to send Agassi into a career slump.

If there's to be a Sampras-Agassi matchup this year, it will occur in the quarterfinals because Agassi is seeded eighth. They are in the same bracket, and Agassi is coming off a three-

set victory over Sampras at the du Maurier.

Although Rios briefly held the No. 1 spot this month, he is not playing like a No. 1, even on hardcourt. Rios, seeded second, is 1-3 on hardcourt this summer and has not won a title since beating Agassi in the Lipton Championships in March. Rios is the only No. 1 player never to win a Grand Slam in his career.

But there are other reasons to watch Rios. He is only the second player to win the Champions Cup and the Lipton in the same year. Rios has a favorable draw, but could have trouble if he reaches the quarterfinals.

Seventh-seed Corretja, No. 10. Maya and unseeded Michael Chang are on the other side of the bracket and can provide grueling matches that will test Rios' questionable desire to fight in matches.

Third-seed Rafter slumped earlier this year but improved his play at Wimbledon and won the du Maurier and the ATP Championships with his serve-and-volley game. The

timing couldn't be better, because Rafter has a dangerous draw.

He could face 1997 French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten in the third round and Todd Martin or Goran Ivanisevic in the fourth. If Rafter gets past that, he could face No. 12 Jonas Bjorkman, unseeded Cedric

Pioline or No. 6 Greg Rusedski in the quarterfinals.

Maya and Corretja are better known for their claycourt prowess but can play on hardcourt.

Maya reached the Australian Open final last year, and Corretja recently won the RCA Championships.

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## BlizFacts

### Restaurant dollars

Some current facts about restaurant sales

Average sales per day, 1998	\$222 million
Projected total sales, 1998	\$336 billion
Share of total food dollar	44%
Share of U.S. GDP	More than 4%

SOURCE: National Restaurant Association  
Report prepared by PAT GARR

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Construction begins for condominium complex

**KETCHUM** - Construction has started on SnowStar at River Run, a 27-unit condominium complex located at 110 Wood River Drive, adjacent to Sun Valley's River Run ski area.

The condominiums will feature one, two and three-bedroom units, covered garage parking, Bald Mountain views, sun decks, ski and bike storage, fully-equipped exercise room, outdoor spa, recreation area and extensive landscaping. It's main objective, said developer SnowStar L.L.C., is to provide potential buyers with moderately-priced new residential construction in a prime location at the base of Bald Mountain and within walking distance to downtown Ketchum.

The developers say SnowStar is the largest residential development in the City of Ketchum since the early 1970s. Project completion is scheduled for the early fall of 1999. The units will be marketed by Hargis & Company Inc. and Relax Sun Valley.

### Santos Metals and Recycling opens its doors in Burley

**BURLEY** - Santos Metals and Recycling held a grand opening on Aug. 7.

The full recycling center is located at the 335 Beddie Blvd. and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The owners are Manuel and Irene Santos and managers are Lyle and Nancy Santos. You can reach the business at 678-7748.

### Ketchum beverage firm names VP of administration

**KETCHUM** - Based in Ketchum, the Aquatic Beverage Corporation announced it has reached an agreement with Joseph J. Wozniak to become Aquatic's vice president of administration.

Wozniak has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Washington and over 30 years of broad business experience, most recently as president and founder of Radway Inc., a consulting firm for private investments specializing in companies in start-up or reorganization phases.

Some of the previous positions held by Wozniak include director and member of the audit committee for Check Express Inc., a public company in Tampa, Fla.; director of PG&I, a small brokerage firm in Seattle, Wash.; and director and member of the audit committee for Life Insurance Company of America.

Wozniak will move from Seattle to Sun Valley this month.

### Area manufactured-home retailers join marketing effort

**FILER** - Two Filer manufactured-home retailers have become official participants in the new marketing effort for Super Good Gents and Natural Choice homes, the Idaho Energy Division announced recently.

Honestad Homes of Magic Valley, 21535-A West Highway 30, and Westwood Homes, 3900 High Desert Parkway, sell manufactured homes certified by the Idaho Energy Division as some of the most energy efficient manufactured homes available in the northwest, the division said.

To join the marketing project, the retailers sent their entire sales staffs through an energy-efficient home construction and marketing course sponsored by the Idaho Energy Division. The course is designed to inform manufactured-home retailers about the superior construction standards and increased value that Super Good Gents/Natural Choice homes offer consumers, the division said.

In addition to an energy-efficient home, there is also a higher resale value and a higher comfort level, said Earl LeMaster, manager of Honestad Homes of Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Joanne Hills, manager and part owner of India Emporium, arranges a display of unique crafts and jewelry available at her store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

DARIN ORNDORF/The Times-News

# BLUE LAKES IS BOOMING

## Business regains frantic pace near busy boulevard

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Joanne Hills has brought a little bit of India to Twin Falls and she couldn't ask for a better location.

Hills, owner of the India Emporium, sells clothing, jewelry and handicrafts made in that country. In addition to unique items, the outfit sport has brought the 3-month-old business, she said.

Neighbors such as Target and Wal-Mart, and a location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, are formidable draws.

"Everyone said we needed something like this," said Hills, who has 15 years experience in the clothing business in Twin Falls, Buhl and Nampa. "Location is your key."

Based on the new and proposed businesses on or near Blue Lakes Boulevard North, others would agree.

### More business

There's a number of some current proposals, according to city records.

A Jack in the Box restaurant at Blue Lakes and Cheney Drive.

Rex TV and Appliance at 1434 Pole Line Road E., a 1,988-square-foot retail store.

Holiday Inn Express at 1910 Fillmore St. N., a 59-room hotel.

In addition, the Reel Cinema debuts this fall at the Magic Valley Mall, Fiesta Ole reopened across the street from its former location on Blue Lakes and a new Albertson's grocery store starts up Wednesday at Pole Line and Blue Lakes.

Mei's Oak Warehouse and Idaho Joe's restaurant opened in the Lynwood Shopping Center near Waremart, Honk's 99 expanded next door.

Twin Falls businessman Joe Russell said he is negotiating with a Western regional retailer for a 10,000-square-foot store at the site of the former Country Cafe on Blue Lakes. He wouldn't elaborate, but said the deal "will come together."

"It's very unique that a city of this size would serve such a base," Russell said.

A state report said Twin Falls serves an area of 230,000 people.

"Virtually all the traffic coming to Twin Falls from the freeway ends up on Blue Lakes Boulevard North."

"I think we're going to see another phase of retail development this fall and reaching into next year," said Steve

Keim, partner in the Century 21 Greater Valley Properties office in Twin Falls. "We see a very consistent economic vitality in this area."

A surge of retail development followed the opening of Costco in 1993, then leveled off for about 24 months, he said.

Local businesses have grown and larger retailers are expanding their reach, Keim said.

"Some of the retailers accomplished what they call infill or backfill," he said.

After building in big markets such as Boise or Salt Lake City, they look at secondary markets such as Twin Falls to make their distribution systems more efficient.

Development sometimes appears to boom, but some projects have been around for a long time. Take the Albertson's Food Store on Addison Avenue.

Plans call for a new 52,000-square-foot store with retail space on the sides, said Keim, who represents the Utah developer. The projected start date is April 1999.

"We are well over two years on the planning stages," he said.

### Spreading out

There's little property available for

Please see BUSINESS, Page C7

## Retail space may be at critical point in Twin Falls

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A bustling business community is probably the dream of every chamber of commerce.

But Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive vice president, worries the amount of retail space in Twin Falls is nearing a point where the economy can't support it all.

"If we get another big (retail) box ... we very well could be over-retailed," he said.

Not helping the situation is a down agricultural economy, hampered by poor crop prices.

"We're still an agricultural community," Just said.

The result of too much retail space could be business casualties in Twin Falls and outlying areas.

"I don't want to have another Ernst building sitting around empty for months and months," he said. "But I don't think it's imminent."

What will help the situation is the chamber's \$1.6 million, five-year economic development program to strengthen and diversify the area and encourage the creation of 1,000 new jobs, Just added.

Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, doesn't see an overabundance of retail space. He said Twin Falls continues to build its role as a regional shopping center and trade area.

Twin Falls draws from a pool of about 200,000 people. Boise attracts shoppers from an area of about 500,000 people, he said. But Twin Falls doesn't have nearly as much retail space as Boise.

He also points to increases in county retail sales. The total sales for the second quarter this year were 3 percent

### How retail sales

rang up ...

For Twin Falls County, 1997: \$1,037 billion.
1996: \$1,032 billion.
1995: \$973 million.
1994: \$928 million.
1993: \$826 million.

Includes any transaction where sales tax is collected, but excludes sales from businesses with more than one location in Idaho or headquartered outside Idaho, such as regional or national chains.

Source: State Tax Commission.



For more on information on trends in shopping centers, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLink.

## Overseas turmoil rattles American's confidence in economy

ANALYST: Walter D. Wozniak

*'It's not a wholesale sort of panic or paranoia — Wall Street is more excited than Main Street — but the average person is starting to get a sense that there's a real problem.'*

— Robert Weagley, economics expert

multiply into economic trouble, experts say.

"It's not a wholesale sort of panic or paranoia — Wall Street is more excited than Main Street — but the average person is starting to get a sense that there's a real problem," said Robert Weagley, a consumer economics expert at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Consumer confidence dropped in July and August, the Conference Board, a private business research group in New York, reported.

"During the last week or so, the greed which has been driving the stock market

has turned into fear," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Standard & Poor's DRI, a leading forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. "I expect consumer confidence will slip down further if the stock market continues to fall, which I suspect it will."

"This is a needed correction," said Latta. But she quickly warned that there is a lot of room for danger. "There's a fairly substantial risk that this could degenerate into a recession," Latta added.

Michael Walden, an economics professor at North Carolina State University

who specializes in consumer markets, is more sanguine. "I don't think the turmoil will cause the U.S. economy to go into a bona fide recession, but it will slow growth."

Even ordinary Americans who do not scour the financial pages daily can be unsettled by economic tremors. Economists call it the "wealth effect": People spend not only based on what they have in their pockets, but on how much they have in their investments. If their stock portfolios are up, they may even be assured enough to spend beyond their means.

There are a lot of average little guys who are in the stock market, and they are used to getting good returns," said Weagley. "So even though a loss is on paper, when you have that loss, the average person feels it, and they tend to pull back a bit."

That means consumers are likely to be a little more cautious about what they buy, and they may feel a bit less cavalier about piling up debt.

## Computers are on the brink of reaching 2001-style sensitivity

By Joe Altshuler  
The Denver Post

Imagine this scenario: You're typing away at your computer when you come to a mental roadblock. You pause, furrow your brow and ponder.

And then your computer says, "You seem puzzled. Can I help you?"

If you think that scenario sounds like the far-fetched science fiction, think again. It's not that far from reality.

A group of scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

reported recently that they are studying ways to program computers to respond to human emotion.

This field of research, called "affective computing," is one that bears watching. Depending on how you feel about technology, it could be a great boon to mankind or it could leave you feeling squeamish.

In the not-too-distant future, the scientists said, computers will have the

capacity:

To realize when they are doing something that annoys their owners and stop doing it.

To tell when children are becoming tired and cranky, and remind them to go to bed.

To search an entertainment database after noticing that their owners are enjoying "Bananas," a funny Woody Allen movie. When the movie is over, the computers would ask: "Would you like to see 'Sleepers' or 'Annie Hall' next?"

Obviously, advanced functions like these are beyond the capacity of today's computers. For the most part, computers are still just dumb collections of silicon chips and wires that do only what users tell them to do.

But if you combine the recent MIT news with what's already going on around the world are doing today, you can see how close we're coming to some of these science-fiction scenarios.

For example, it already is possible for camera-equipped computers to recog-

Please see ONLINE, Page C7

# Hopeful signs for small-stock funds

NEW YORK (AP) — By one time-honored measure, mutual funds that specialize in the stocks of smaller companies look like a tempting bargain right now.

But before financial advisers sound any bugle calls to buy, they are urging investors to give the whole subject some careful thought in the setting of 1998's distinctive financial climate.

The yardstick that is getting attention is the relative price-earnings ratio of the T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund. Though it may sound arcane to the casual observer, this figure has long been used by Wall Street analysts to gauge the state of the market for smaller-capitalization, or "small-cap," stocks.

The New Horizons Fund, which has grown to \$5.44 billion in assets since it began operations in 1960, is one of the oldest and biggest small-stock funds. It has naturally evolved as a handy measure of small-stock sentiment. Over its long history, New Horizons' aggregate P-E ratio for the stocks in its portfolio has fluctuated widely. In the 1960s, at a period of peak enthusiasm for small growth companies, it climbed above 30 times expected earnings for the next 12 months. In the 1970s, at a period of weak confidence in small growth companies, it sank below 10 times expected earnings.

Recently, the New Horizons P-E

multiple has been hovering in the mid-20s. As of mid-1998, it stood at 24.4.

Beyond the raw number, analysts like to compare the fund's P-E ratio to that of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index. A reading on how investors rate small stocks in comparison to the big blue chips that dominate the S&P 500.

They have come to regard it as a small stock sell signal when New Horizons' P-E approaches double the S&P 500 — and to see a buy signal when

the New Horizons P-E means parity with that of the S&P 500. In theory at least, small stocks should normally command a somewhat higher P-E than big stocks because they have more room for rapid earnings growth.

Well, at mid-1998, the New Horizons Fund's P-E slumped to 1.64 times that of the S&P 500. Writes John Laporte, the fund's manager, in the semiannual report, "This puts the relative P-E near the bottom of its historical 1.0 to 2.0 range, and at its lowest level since 1990, right before the fund and small-cap stocks began a several-year period of superior performance."

"We are frustrated by the continued underperformance of small-cap stocks," Laporte says. "Investor preference for blue chips may continue for the near term," he adds, but "for the inter-

mediate to longer term, we remain optimistic about small stock" relative performance given their extremely favorable relative valuations."

The managers of another well-known small-cap fund, the Kaufmann Fund, make the same case in even more emphatic language. "At current prices, we believe these companies are outstanding investment values," Hazz Utsch and Lawrence Annunzio declare in a recent letter to shareholders.

At the same time, however, the numbers suggest some reasons to temper hopes for a booming new bull market in small stocks.

For one thing, the absolute P-E ratio for New Horizons, at just under 25, is closer to the top than the bottom of its historical range. Seen in that light, it doesn't exactly bolster the argument that small stocks are a ravaging bargain.

Furthermore, as Laporte and other small-stock fans have noted in the past, the relative New Horizons P-E lately hasn't shown quite as much upward energy as it did in the past.

At its best levels of the early to mid-1990s, it barely climbed past 1.5 times the S&P 500 P-E, topping out far short of the 2.0 heights it reached in past cycles.

One apparent reason for this, some observers have said, is competition from many new alterna-

tive vehicles available to aggressive investors.

Shopping Centers said. About 300,000 adults went shopping per month, up 100,000 from the previous year.

Nationwide, there is so much retail space, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. largest retail trade association.

"The U.S. is terribly overbuilt and it's a matter of time (before) the overbuilding will take its toll," said Pamela Rucker with the National Retail Federation in Washington, D.C.

In 1965, there was 4 square feet of retail space per capita. In the 1990s, the number is more than 20 square feet per capita.

"There really are too many stores for the population because the population has not increased five times," Rucker said.

commercial development. But his company had no comment on plans for the site.

The rumored Wal-Mart Rumors continue about a second Wal-Mart in the Magic Valley. Wal-Mart spokesman in Bentonville, Ark., deny any plans, however.

"We know they were looking in Jerome, Twin Falls and even

## Elderly sometimes worry about giving

DENVER (AP) — Charitable giving is a strong tradition in this country. But older Americans are sometimes reluctant to give as much as they would like to charity.

They worry about having enough income to see them through retirement, and they want to pass assets on to their children. With proper planning, however, many charitable-giving strategies can address these concerns and find ways to benefit charity, says Gregg Parish, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning.

Although tax benefits are often what are most touted about charitable giving, donors should first and foremost give to charity because they want to, not because they want a tax deduction, Parish stresses.

"While there are many tax advantages, donating does have a noticeable drawback: eventually something goes to the charity and is no longer available to the donor or to the donor's heirs," Parish says.

This is not to diminish the tax benefits of giving. Donations can provide significant estate and gift-tax deductions, and if you give while you're still alive, the donations may reduce your income taxes as well.

Indeed, once you have picked out the charity or charities you want to help, it is the tax issues that suggest when the gift is given, how much is given, which assets are given, and how the assets are given, Parish says.

Rucker also says the old rules of retail competition — that is, who survives and who doesn't — no longer apply partly because of consumers' buying habits and retailers' adaptability.

"It's a crashout," Rucker said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcontonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Wendell," said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Kent Just.

Wal-Mart has a store in Burley. But is the rumor more than just a rumor? Just predicts an announcement before the end of the year.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcontonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Statewide Sodablasing marks 1st year

JEROME — Statewide Sodablasing celebrated its first year in business.

The company is owned and operated by James G. Morrey, and said it offers state-of-the-art removal of paint and stains. Using soda under pressure instead of sand, the method is environmentally safe, the company said. Morrey uses a mobile unit and does business all over Idaho and in Nevada and Utah. He removes graffiti from overpasses and brick or wood buildings, restores the finish on cabins and decks and removes paint from vehicles and other metal surfaces, he said.

Statewide Sodablasing can be reached by calling 324-8020 or 420-6991.

### Women business leaders to lead discussion

BOISE — A panel discussion with successful women business leaders about how to grow your business will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Boise Centre on the Grove, "The Waters" room.

The panelists will share their ideas and experiences. For more information, call your local chamber office.

Compiled from staff reports

## Online

Continued from C6

nize individual faces. A program called Facit PC can analyze the geometry of your face and match it to readings with records stored in its database. VisioNics Inc., the company behind Facit, sells the \$100 program to companies and government agencies for security purposes.

For now, Facit works by taking snapshots of your face. But it doesn't take a great stretch of the imagination to envision the software analyzing the geometry of your facial expressions as it studies a video feed.

It also is possible to talk to computers and make them respond to voice commands. Programs such as DragonSystems' Naturally Speaking (\$109) and IBM's ViaVoice (\$49) let you dictate into word-processing programs such as Microsoft Word. Voicys

International's Voice Power software (\$49) lets you vocally control your Web browser or a PowerPoint presentation.

Today's computers also can be trained to learn your likes and dislikes. Web sites, such as Firefly, www.firefly.com, use intelligent-agent software to query you about your musical tastes, then use your answers to suggest other possibilities.

You do not have to be an MIT scientist to realize that today's technologies — visual recognition, voice recognition and intelligent-agent software — can be combined to make computers smarter and more responsive.

I, for one, think it would be cool if my computer could read my moods and suggest quietly to my children that they would be better off staying out of my way.

## Retail

Continued from C6

more than last year. The county hit \$1 billion in annual sales last year.

"I understand what Kent is saying, but you do a billion dollars and that attracts people," he said.

Statewide, the number of shopping centers in Idaho rose from 150 in 1996 to 157 in 1997, the International Council of

Shopping Centers said. About 300,000 adults went shopping per month, up 100,000 from the previous year.

Nationwide, there is so much retail space, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. largest retail trade association.

"The U.S. is terribly overbuilt and it's a matter of time (before) the overbuilding will take its toll," said Pamela Rucker with the National Retail Federation in Washington, D.C.

## Business

Continued from C6

sale on Blue Lakes Boulevard, said veteran real estate broker Jane George with the REMAX office in Twin Falls.

But streets near Blue Lakes have been busy. Turf Plaza on Falls Avenue has filled with a variety of operations.

The next big commercial boom will be on Pole Line Road, she predicted.

That's because the state plans an alternative route to ease traffic problems on Blue Lakes. The

first phase will start in two years. "Property is still substantially more affordable than on Blue Lakes for someone who is thinking ahead at all," she said.

"We're only couple of years from that being a real dramatic increase."

A 14-acre parcel of property across from the Magic Valley is being sold by the owner, owner of Carut Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev., is still pursuing. Zoning applications filed with the city call for a residential and

commercial development. But his company had no comment on plans for the site.

The rumored Wal-Mart Rumors continue about a second Wal-Mart in the Magic Valley. Wal-Mart spokesman in Bentonville, Ark., deny any plans, however.

"We know they were looking in Jerome, Twin Falls and even

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## Big Facts

### Restaurant dollars

Some current facts about restaurant industry:

Average sales per day, 1998: **\$336 million**

Projected total sales, 1998: **\$123 billion**

Share of total food dollar: **44%**

Share of U.S. GDP: **4.4%**

SOURCE: National Restaurant Association, Washington, D.C.



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Construction begins for condominium complex

KETCHUM — Construction has started on SnowStar at River Run, a 27-unit condominium complex located at 110 Wood River Drive, adjacent to Sun Valley's River Run ski area. The condominiums will feature one, two and three-bedroom units, covered garage parking, Bull Mountain views, sun decks, ski and bike storage, fully-equipped exercise room, outdoor spa, recreation area and extensive landscaping. It's main objective, said developer SnowStar L.L.C., is to provide potential buyers with moderately-priced new residential construction in a prime location at the base of Bull Mountain and within walking distance to downtown Ketchum.

The developers say SnowStar is the largest residential development in the City of Ketchum since the early 1970s. Project completion is scheduled for the early fall of 1999. The units will be marketed by Hanggi & Company Inc. and RedMax Sun Valley.

### Santos Metals and Recycling opens its doors in Burley

BURLEY — Santos Metals and Recycling held a grand opening on Aug. 7. The full recycling center is located at the 535 Beddie Blvd. and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The owners are Manuel and Irene Santos and managers are Robert and Mary Santos. You can reach the business at 678-7748.

### Ketchum Beverage firm names VP of administration

KETCHUM — Based in Ketchum, the Aqua Vie Beverage Corporation announced it has named an administrative vice president. Joseph J. Wozniak, who has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Washington and over 30 years of broad business experience, most recently as president and founder of Salsbury Inc., a consulting firm for private investment firms specializing in companies in start-up or reorganization phases. Some of the previous positions held by Wozniak include director and member of the audit committee for Check Express Inc., a public company in Tampa, Fla.; director of PQSI, a small brokerage firm in Seattle, Wash.; and director and member of the audit committee for Life Insurance Company of Seattle. Wozniak will move from Seattle to Sun Valley this month.

### Area manufactured-home retailers join marketing effort

FILER — Two Filer manufactured-home retailers have become official participants in the new marketing effort for Super Good Cents and Natural Choice Homes, the Idaho Energy Division announced recently. Homestead Homes of Magic Valley, 21359-A West Highway 30 and Woodwind Homes, 3900 High Desert Parkway, sell manufactured homes certified by the Idaho Energy Division as some of the most energy efficient manufactured homes available in the northwest, the division said.

To join the marketing project, the retailers sent their entire sales staff through an energy-efficient home construction and marketing course sponsored by the Idaho Energy Division. The course is designed to inform manufactured-home retailers about the superior construction standards and increased value that Super Good Cents/Natural Choice homes offer consumers, the division said. In addition to an energy-efficient home there is also a higher resale value and a higher comfort level, said Earl LeMaster, manager of Homestead Homes of Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Joanne Hills, manager and part owner of India Emporium, arranges a display of unique crafts and jewelry available at her store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

DARRY DENALDO/The Times-News

# BLUE LAKES IS BOOMING

## Business regains frantic pace near busy boulevard

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joanne Hills has brought a little bit of India to Twin Falls and she couldn't ask for a better location. Hills, owner of the India Emporium, sells clothing, jewelry and handicrafts made in that country. In addition to unique items, the right spot has boosted the 3-month-old business, she said. Neighbors such as Target and Walmart, and a location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, are formidable draws. "Everyone said we needed something like this," said Hills, who has 18 years experience in the clothing business in Twin Falls, Buhl and Nampa. "Location is your key."

Based on the new and proposed businesses on or near Blue Lakes Boulevard North, others would agree.

### More business

Here's a roundup of some current proposals, according to city records:

- A Jack in the Box restaurant at Blue Lakes and Cheney Drive.
- Rex TV and Appliance at 1434 Pole Line Road E., a 11,998-square-foot retail store.

- Holiday Inn Express at 1910 Fillmore St. N., a 59-room hotel.

In addition, the Reel Cinema debuts this fall at the Magic Valley Mall. Fiesta Ole reopened across the street from its former location on Blue Lakes and a new Albertson's grocery store starts up Wednesday at Pole Line and Blue Lakes.

Mel's Oak Warehouse and Idaho Joe's restaurant opened in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Near Walmart, Honk's 99 expanded next door.

Twin Falls businessman Joe Russell said he is negotiating with a Western regional retailer for a 10,000-square-foot store at the site of the former Country Cafe on Blue Lakes. He wouldn't elaborate, but said the deal "will come together."

"It's very unique that a city of this size would serve such a base," Russell said.

A state report said Twin Falls serves an area of 230,000 people.

"Virtually all the traffic coming to Twin Falls from the freeway — ends up on Blue Lakes Boulevard North."

"I think we're going to see another phase of retail development this fall and reaching into next year," said Steve

Keim, partner in the Century 21 Greater Valley Properties office in Twin Falls. "We see a very consistent economic vitality in this area."

A surge of retail development followed the opening of Costco in 1993, then leveled off for about 24 months, he said.

Local businesses have grown and larger retailers are expanding their reach, Keim said.

"Some of the retailers accomplished what they call in-fill or backfill," he said.

After building in big markets such as Boise or Salt Lake City, they look at secondary markets such as Twin Falls to make their distribution systems more efficient.

Development sometimes appears to boom, but some projects have been around for a long time. Take the Albertson's Food Store on Addison Avenue.

Plans call for a new 52,000-square-foot store with retail space on the sides, said Keim, who represents the Utah developer. The projected start date is April 1999.

"We are well over two years on the planning stages," he said.

### Spreading out

There's little property available for

Please see BUSINESS, Page C7

## Retail space may be at critical point in Twin Falls

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bustling business community is probably the dream of every chamber of commerce.

But Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive vice president, worries the amount of retail space in Twin Falls is nearing a point where the economy can't support it all.

"If we get another big (retail) box ... we very well could be over-retailed," he said. "Not helping the situation is a down agricultural economy, hampered by poor crop prices."

"We're still an agricultural community," Just said. The result of too much retail space could be business casualties in Twin Falls and outlying areas.

"I don't want to have another Ernst building sitting around empty for months and months, he said. "But I don't think it's imminent."

What will help the situation is the chamber's \$1.6 million, five-year economic development program to strengthen and diversify the area and encourage the creation of 1,000 new jobs, Just added.

Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, doesn't see an overabundance of retail space. He said Twin Falls continues to build its role as a regional shopping center and trade area.

Twin Falls draws from a pool of about 200,000 people. Boise attracts shoppers from an area of about 500,000 people, he said, but Twin Falls doesn't have nearly half as much retail space as Boise.

He also points to increases in county retail sales. The total sales for the second quarter this year were 3 percent

Please see RETAIL, Page C7

### How retail sales rang up ...

For Twin Falls County, 1997: \$1,037 million; 1996: \$1,032 million; 1995: \$973 million; 1994: \$936 million; 1993: \$926 million. Includes any transaction where sales tax is collected, but excludes sales from businesses with more than one location in Idaho or headquartered outside Idaho, such as regional or national chains. SOURCE: State Tax Commission



For more on information on trends in shopping centers, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

## Overseas turmoil rattles American's confidence in economy

Knight Ridder News Service

International turmoil is spreading to America, shaking consumer confidence and threatening the seemingly unshakable U.S. economy.

The week's political instability in Russia has compounded worries about an ongoing economic crisis in Asia, mounting trouble in Latin America and plunging stock prices around the world. Prospects of a reinvigorated war against terrorism and concerns about President Clinton's political future have contributed to the uncertainty.

All of this helped drive the Dow Jones industrial average down nearly 500 points last week and sent danger signals to millions of Americans who dabble in stocks or have their retirement savings linked into 401K plans.

The consequence: Consumers are increasingly likely to think twice before buying a new car, taking a trip to Europe or remodeling the basement. That shift in attitudes could

*"It's not a wholesale sort of panic or paranoia — Wall Street is more excited than Main Street — but the average person is starting to get a sense that there's a real problem."*

— Robert Weagley, economist expert

multiply into economic trouble, experts say.

"It's not a wholesale sort of panic or paranoia — Wall Street is more excited than Main Street — but the average person is starting to get a sense that there's a real problem," said Robert Weagley, a consumer economics expert at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Consumer confidence dropped in July and August, the Conference Board, a private business research group in New York, reported.

"During the last week or so, the greed which has been driving the stock market

has turned into fear," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Standard & Poor's DRI, a leading forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. "I expect consumer confidence will slip down further if the stock market continues to fall, which I suspect it will."

"This is a needed correction," said Latta. But she quickly warned that there is a lot of room for danger. "There's a fairly substantial risk that this could degenerate into a recession," Latta added.

Michael Walden, an economics professor at North Carolina State University

who specializes in consumer markets, is more sanguine. "Don't think the turmoil will cause the U.S. economy to go into a bona fide recession, but it will slow growth."

Even ordinary Americans who do not scour the financial pages daily can be unsettled by economic tremors. Economists call it the "wealth effect": People spend not only based on what they have in their pockets, but on how much they have in their investments. If their stock portfolios are up, they may even be assured enough to spend beyond their means.

There are a lot of average little guys who are in the stock market, and they are used to getting good returns," said Weagley. "So even though a loss is on paper, when you have that loss, the average person feels it, and they tend to pull back a bit."

That means consumers are likely to be a little more cautious about what they buy, and they may feel a bit less cavalier about piling up debt.

## Computers are on the brink of reaching 2001-style sensitivity

By Joe Kishelmer  
The Orlando Sentinel

Imagine this scenario: You're typing away at your computer when you come to a mental roadblock. You pause, furrow your brow and ponder.

"And then your computer says, 'You seem puzzled. Can I help you?'"

"If you think that scenario sounds like far-fetched science fiction, think again. It's not that far from reality."

A group of scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

### Online

reported recently that they are studying ways program computers to respond to human emotion.

This field of research, called "affective computing," is one that bears watching. Depending on how you feel about technology, it could be a great boon to mankind or it could leave you feeling squeamish.

In the not-too-distant future, the scientists said, computers will have the

### capacity:

• To realize when they are doing something that annoys their owners and stop doing it.

• To tell when children are becoming tired and cranky, and remind them to go to bed.

• To search an entertainment database after noticing that their owners are enjoying "Bananas," a funny Woody Allen movie. When the movie is over, the computers would ask: "Would you like to see 'Sleeper' or 'Annie Hall' next?"

Obviously, advanced functions like these are beyond the capacity of today's computers. For the most part, computers are still just dumb collections of silicon chips and wires that do only what users tell them to do.

But if you combine the recent MIT news with what software companies around the world are doing today, you can see how close we're coming to some of these science-fiction scenarios.

For example, it is already possible for camera-equipped computers to recog-

Please see ONLINE, Page C7

# Hopeful signs for small-stock funds

NEW YORK (AP) — By one time-honored measure, mutual funds that specialize in the stocks of smaller companies look like a tempting bargain right now.

But before financial advisers sound any bugle calls to buy, they are urging investors to give the whole subject some careful thought in the waning of 1998's distinctive financial climate.

The yardstick that is getting attention is the relative price-earnings ratio of the R. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund. Though it may sound arcane to the casual observer, this figure has long been used by Wall Street analysts to gauge the state of the market for smaller-capitalization, or "small-cap" stocks.

The New Horizons Fund, which has grown to \$5.44 billion in assets since it began operations in 1960, is one of the oldest and biggest small-stock funds. It has naturally evolved as a handy measure of small-stock sentiment. Over its long history, New Horizons' aggregate P-E ratio for the stocks in its portfolio has fluctuated widely. In the 1960s, at a period of peak enthusiasm for small growth companies, it climbed above 30 times expected earnings for the next 12 months. In the 1970s, at a period of weak enthusiasm for small growth companies, it sank below 10 times expected earnings.

Recently, the New Horizons P-E

multiple has been hovering in the middle. As of mid-1998, it stood at 24.4.

Beyond the raw number, analysts like to compare the fund's P-E ratio to that of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, to get a reading on how investors rate small stocks in comparison to the big blue chips that dominate the S&P 500.

They have come to regard it as a small stock signal. When New Horizons' relative P-E approaches double the S&P 500's — and to see a buy signal when it falls below the S&P 500's.

In theory at least, small stocks should normally command a somewhat higher P-E than big stocks because they have more room for rapid earnings growth.

Well, at mid-1998, the New Horizons P-E ratio stood at 1.04 times that of the S&P 500. Writes John Laporte, the fund's manager, in the semiannual report, "This puts the relative P-E near the bottom of its historical 1.0 to 2.0 range and at its lowest level since 1990, right before the fund and small-cap stocks began a several-year period of superior performance."

"We are frustrated by the continued underperformance of small-caps," Laporte says. "Investor preference for blue chips may continue for the near term," he adds, but "for the inter-

mediate to longer term, we remain optimistic that small stocks' relative performance will give them their deservedly favorable relative valuations."

The managers of another well-known small-cap fund, the Kaufmann Fund, issued the same case in even more emphatic language. "At current prices, we believe these companies are undervalued relative to their standing investment values," Hans Ulrich and Lawrence Auerbach declare in a recent letter to shareholders.

At the same time, however, the numbers suggest some concerns to temper hopes for a booming new bull market in small stocks.

For one thing, the absolute P-E ratio for New Horizons, at just under 25, is closer to the top than the bottom of its historical range. Seen in this light, it doesn't exactly bolster the argument that small stocks are a buying bargain.

Furthermore, as Laporte and other small-stock funds have noted in the past, the relative New Horizons P-E ratio likely shows up as much upside energy as it did in the past.

At its best levels of the early to mid-1990s, it barely climbed past 1.5 times the S&P 500 P-E, topping out for short of the 2.0 heights it reached in past cycles.

One apparent reason for this, some observers have said, is competition from many new alternative vehicles available to aggressive investors.

# Elderly sometimes worry about giving

DENVER (AP) — Curious giving is a strong tradition in this country. But older Americans are sometimes reluctant to give as much as they would like to charity.

They worry about having enough income to see them through retirement and they want to pass assets on to their children. With proper planning, however, many charitable-giving strategies can address these concerns and find ways to benefit charity, says Gregg Parish, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning.

Although tax benefits are often what are most touted about charitable giving, donors should first and foremost give to charity because they want to, not because they want a tax deduction, Parish stresses.

"While there are many tax advantages, donating does have a noticeable drawback: eventually something goes in the charity and is no longer available to the donor or to the donor's heirs," Parish says.

This is not to diminish the tax benefits of giving. Donations can provide significant estate and gift-tax deductions, and if you give while you're still alive, the donations may reduce your income taxes as well.

Indeed, once you have picked out the charity or charities you want to help, it is the tax issues that suggest when the gift is given, how much is given, which assets are given, and how the assets are given, Parish says.

# MONEY IN BRIEF

## Statewide Sodablasing marks 1st year

JEROME — Statewide Sodablasing celebrated its first year in business.

The company is owned and operated by James G. Morrey, and said it offers stateside the art removal of paint and stains.

Using soda under pressure instead of sand, the method is environmentally safe, the company said. Morrey uses a mobile unit and does business all over Idaho and in Nevada and Utah. He removes graffiti from overpasses, bridges or wood buildings, restores the finish on cabins and decks and removes paint from vehicles and other metal surfaces, he said.

Statewide Sodablasing can be reached by calling 324-8020 or 420-6991.

## Women business leaders to lead discussion

BOISE — A panel discussion with successful women business leaders about how to grow your business will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Boise Centre on the Grove, "the Waters" room.

The panelists will share their ideas and experiences.

For more information, call your local chamber office.

Compiled from staff reports

# Online

Continued from C6

nize individual faces. A program called Facet PC can analyze the geometry of your face and match its readings with records stored in its database. Visionics Inc., the company behind Facet, sells the \$100 program to companies and government agencies for security purposes.

For now, Facet works by taking snapshots of your face. But it doesn't take a great stretch of the imagination to envision the software analyzing the geometry of your facial expressions as it studies a video feed.

It also is possible to talk to computers and make them respond to voice commands. Programs such as DragonSystems' Naturally Speaking (\$109) and IBM's ViaVoice (\$49) let you dictate into word-processing programs such as Microsoft Word. Voicys

International's Voice Power software (\$49) lets you vocally control your Web browser or a PowerPoint presentation.

Today's computers also can be trained to learn your likes and dislikes. Web sites, such as Firefly — [www.firefly.com](http://www.firefly.com) — use intelligent-agent software to query you about your musical tastes, then use your answers to suggest other possibilities.

You do not have to be an MIT scientist to realize that today's technologies — visual recognition, voice recognition and intelligent-agent software — can be combined to make computers smarter and more responsive.

I, for one, think it would be cool if my computer could read my moods and suggest quietly to my children that they would be better off staying out of my way.

# Retail

Continued from C6

more than last year. The county hit \$1 billion in annual sales last year.

"I understand what Kent is saying, but you do a billion dollars and that attracts people," he said.

Statewide, the number of shopping centers in Idaho rose from 150 in 1996 to 157 in 1997, the International Council of

Shopping Centers said. About 900,000 adults were shopping per month, up 100,000 from the previous year.

Nationwide, there is too much retail space, said a spokesman for the world's largest retail trade association.

"The U.S. is terribly overstocked and it's a matter of time (before) the overstocking will take its toll,"

said Pamela Rucker with the National Retail Federation in Washington, D.C.

In 1995, there was a square foot of retail space per capita. In the 1990s, the number is more than 20 square feet per capita.

"There really are too many stores for the population because the population has not increased five times," Rucker said.

Rucker also says the old rules of retail competition — that is, who survives and who doesn't — no longer apply partly because of consumers' buying habits and retailers' adaptability.

"It's a cashphone," Rucker said.

Times-News writer Pat Murcarrion can be reached at 733-0932, Ext. 242.

# Business

Continued from C6

sale on Blue Lakes Boulevard, said veteran real estate broker Jane George with the REMAX office in Twin Falls.

But the next big commercial boom will be on Pole Line Road, she predicted.

That's because the state plans an alternative route to ease traffic problems on Blue Lakes. The

first phase will start in two years.

"(Property) is still substantially more affordable than on Blue Lakes for someone who is thinking ahead at all," she said.

"We're only couple of years from that being a real dramatic increase."

A 14-acre parcel of property across from the Magic Valley is owned by Greg Neider, owner of Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev., is still pasture. Zoning applications filed with the city call for a residential and

commercial development. But his company had no comment on plans for the site.

## The rumored Wal-Mart

Removes continue about a second Wal-Mart in the Magic Valley. Wal-Mart spokesman in Bentonville, Ark., denies any plans, however.

"We know they were looking in Jerome, Twin Falls and even

Wendell," said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Kent Just.

Wal-Mart has a store in Burley. But is the rumor more than just a rumor? Just predicts an announcement before the end of the year.

Times-News staff writer Pat Murcarrion can be reached at 733-0932, Ext. 242.

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The Times-News

Sunday, August 30, 1998

## How not to be a parent who's a jerk

A book titled "How to Survive a Divorce from Hell," by divorce attorney M. Sue Talia, contains information about parents "who belong in the Jerk Hall of Fame." I think we all know a few of those.

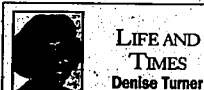
Talia says that many of her clients are so bitter over their divorce that they fail to put their children's best interests first. She cites one mother who gave away her child's beloved pet while the youngster was spending the week with his father — and another mother who "forgets" to give her children messages, letters or gifts from their dad.

Some mothers tell their kids they can't afford to buy them anything because "your dad doesn't pay child support," explains Talia, who also met a father who let his son get a pierced ear because he knew his ex-wife would go bonkers.

And it's not only people who are divorced. I can think of some married parents who could hold their own in the Jerk Hall of Fame.

What about crazed stage mothers — and fathers? I've seen these types in everything from ballet to baseball.

Back in the Midwest, when my first-born enrolled in ballet class, I started collecting stage-mother memories — a mother charged the rest of us \$56 and then presented us with some sequins and net and told us we were going to make recital costumes. Superman then proceeded to organize us into sewing classes — which she would teach — and told us we had to provide the refreshments.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

Most of what I remember from that year is a blur, though I do recall a bunch of little girls, engulfed in pink net, standing on stage with their thumbs in their mouths. At least one of them was crying because the elastic under her chin hurt so much — and Superman self-destructed when her child's poodle tail fell off in the middle of the jazz number.

At least everyone made it out alive. When my son started playing baseball, I discovered that the stage father types were more inclined toward fistfights than sewing class.

Of course, it's difficult to be a parent and never be a jerk. I have a friend, a good parent, who once confessed that there are days when he fears he is raising the kind of kids he doesn't want his kids to play with.

We've all been there.

Sometimes, we even give our kids messages we don't want to give. The Stress-proof Child: A Loving Parent's Guide contains a questionnaire designed to determine what kind of parent you are by the phrases you use most often. The "demanding parent" often says, "Clean up your room now," "Be quiet, I said so," or "Stop it!" And the children of these parents frequently turn out to be stubborn and disrespectful.

The "overprotective parent," using such phrases as, "You'd better let me help you," "I'll do it for you," or "I'm afraid you'll get hurt," tends to produce children who are troubled by physical symptoms (i.e. stomachaches) or psychological symptoms (i.e. withdrawal).

Then there are the "disengaged parents," who send out the message that they are preoccupied or unavailable. Their children may end up anxious and prone to exaggeration or even to stealing. And there is the too-demanding, "critical parent," whose children may be insecure, moody and untrusting, with a tendency toward headaches.

Cut to the teen years.

Research studies reveal that today's teens don't want to be as much as they used to, according to a speaker at a church convention I attended, but they want the same things out of life that teenagers have always wanted: a good family life with parents, friendship with peers and a good life.

The speaker said that few researchers have studied normal teens (could it be because there aren't any?), but one study concluded the parents of teen delinquents more than parents who have children in other age groups (surprise, surprise).

Supposedly, a big key to success in child-rearing is listening, and communicating. This may sound too easy, but I once read an article on parenting in which the writer insisted that today's fathers only give their children an average of 38 seconds a day of undivided attention.

I know we can do better than that.

Here's a story I once heard that inspires me to do better: A little girl kept trying to show her dad a scratch on her arm, and the dad kept trying to ignore the interruption. Finally, when Dad stopped what he was doing, he said impatiently, "Well, I can't imagine what you can show me." The reply: "Yes you can, Daddy. You could have said, 'Oh.'"

Oh.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## OUR KIDS ARE TOO FAT

### And Mom, Dad share the blame

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**T**WIN FALLS — If they ever build a statue to the Child of the Millennium, he or she will be reclining on a living room floor with a bag of chips in one hand and a remote in the other.

Consider: In the United States over the past 20 years, obesity has increased by 54 percent in 6- to 11-year-old children and by 39 percent among 12- to 17-year-olds, according to Science magazine.

Two-fifths of 7-year-olds will grow up to be fat adults. And if a child is obese by the time he or she becomes a teen-ager, the odds are 7 in 10 he'll become a significantly overweight grown-up.

In the past decade, those trends have accelerated, according to Jeralee Mayer, registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

A good part of the blame can be traced to lack of physical activity.

"Studies have shown there is a direct correlation between the amount of TV time kids put in and their percentage of overweight," she said. "And now that we have computers, kids spend a lot of time playing computer video games."

When time spent in these "activities" exceeds about 20 hours a week the incidence of obesity rises dramatically, said Sharon Gerberding, health education specialist with the South Central District Health Department.

And to make things worse, the amount of time kids spend in physical education classes is shrinking.

"If students don't have to take P.E. they won't take it," Gerberding said compared with their electronic diversions, this is a very small part of the problem.

Of course, the kinds of food kids eat can also contribute to weight gain.

Although people have become more conscientious about selecting low-fat foods, Gerberding said, they stop looking at labels after a while. Then they fail to



...and when these products

increase the total calories to replace the fat. "And so if you're using 2,000 calories a day and you're eating 3,000 calories a day — well, guess what? No matter how we slice it, it's calories in and calories out. It's still the way it works."

Learning to eat sensibly starts at home, Mayer said. Mom and Dad are kids' role models.

"If the parents are eating fast food, high-fat food and high-fat dairy products, they can't expect well-complained about their kids being overweight and having bad food habits," she said. "If the adults don't set the example of having a healthy, active lifestyle, the kids aren't going to get up and go either."

Gerberding said if kids don't see Mom and Dad exer-

cising and eating fruits and vegetables, they won't either.

"I can't tell you the number of times as a nutritionist doing diet recalls for kids that I'd ask the child if they ate any vegetables. And the father would be present in the room, and he'd go, 'Eeeeyow vegetables.' Well if the child says Mom or Dad say that at every meal, what do you think the chances are that the kid is going to eat a vegetable?"

Too many people's diets are way too high in fat and far too low in fiber, Mayer said.

The food pyramid — the same one you studied in junior high health class — is the ideal with the bread and cereal grain groups at the base. Gerberding said most folks fall far short of the guidelines' 5-9 servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

But said she doesn't think parents necessarily ought to tell our children to worry about cholesterol. Instead, kids should be taught to eat a healthy diet. And by and large, they're not, Gerberding said.

"One of the best things a person can do to improve their diet and prevent not only cholesterol and obesity but some of the cancers as well, is to eat more fruits and vegetables a day," she said. "And a diet rich in fruits and vegetables as a health diet."

"If they can just kind of grow out of their obesity, as opposed to dieting," she said. "Dieting the kids end up on are not typically healthy."

Gerberding said French fries or potato chips don't cut it as a major component of any healthy diet. For those are the "vegetables" most often consumed by a lot of children and adults in south-central Idaho.

Overweight children have a chance to rid themselves of fat as they grow taller, Mayer said.

"If they can just kind of grow out of their obesity, as opposed to dieting," she said. "Dieting the kids end up on are not typically healthy."

## Old lunch pail pales next to new variety

Los Angeles Times

Hey, kids, let's do lunch.

First, unzip this insulated purple bag. Now place your peanut butter and jelly sandwich in that mini-cooler compartment. The chips should travel just dandy in the crush-proof zippered pouch. Put your juice drink in the space between the two ice packs, and the good news is in the outside pocket, near the secret compartment where you stash all those creepy, crawly bugs.

Now make us proud and stay away from candy.

Like this ubiquitous backpack, soft, zippered, sporty lunch gear — with gels and gizmos galore — seem to be the hot trend for lunch-toting youngsters and teens. Forget the old school has been brown paper sack of yesterday.

Or the messy metal lunch box that doubled as a suitcase.

These days, kids, second grade and beyond, want soft, plastic carriers with four layers of insulation for their meals. They want ice packs. They want zippers

and Velcro, handles and removable shoulder straps. They want stickers and bright colors and cartoon characters.

At Houston-based Igloo Products Corp., senior product manager Robbie Douglas simply says, "Kids are looking for things that look cool and do what they want them to do."

"But the trend over the last few years is to put as many bells and whistles on them," she says.

Igloo offers the Kool Kit, the Lunch & Munch, the Mini Lunch Box and the ever-popular S'CoolMate. Big this year will be the Ice Box Deluxe, especially with teen-agers, because "it's not just like a lunch kit, it's designed to carry a CD player on top and all kinds of other things in the bottom," she says. And, natch, lunch somewhere in the middle.

Another popular Igloo item is the soft-sided Cool Sack Deluxe, featuring three compartments, because kids need an area for lunch, snacks and their accessories (read: toys), Douglas says. The sack also has a clip and pockets for more stuff (read: more toys).

Now, sure, the two-carry Rugrats lunch box with a matching thermos bottle is cool for preschoolers who can adhere to the diapered Tummy and diaper. But other kids — we're talking second-graders here — want to emulate, well, other kids in middle and high school.

They'll be using their lunches in bags such as the Lunch Pack, because the chilling design fits perfectly inside a backpack, says Andrius Birutis, spokesman for Ocean Circle Products, which manufactures a line of hip lunch bags under the Arctic Zone label.

John Lammy, vice president of marketing for Thermos Co. in Schaumburg, Ill., says a lot of his company's business is in the school lunch market. He says this school season's popular boxes will be the Marshie Barchie Disney House lunch kit (\$24.99) and Disney's Winnie the Pooh (\$24.99).

The company handles the Key Warner Bros. and Disney characters, including Bugs Bunny and Mickey Mouse. He says this school season's popular boxes will be the Marshie Barchie Disney House lunch kit (\$24.99) and Disney's Winnie the Pooh (\$24.99).

## To do for families

This week

• Baldy Games and Street Dance, a benefit event, will be held today on Fiebo Street in the Warm Springs neighborhood in Ketchum. Adults' and kids' games are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Food and beverages will be available.

Auditions for new members of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra have been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The youth orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, is sponsored by the CSI Music Department. Fall session rehearsals will begin Sept. 12. To receive applications for the auditions, call Judy Call at 734-7335.

• The Twin Falls County Fair starts in Filer on Wednesday and runs through the weekend. Family highlights include the carnival, open daily from noon to midnight, and the petting zoo in South

Park, open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fair admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids 6-12; children under 5 are free.

Ketchum's Wigwag Days celebration starts Friday and runs through the weekend. Family highlights include the Black Jack Ketchum "Shoot-out" at 7 p.m. Friday and again on Saturday at 12:20 p.m. on Main Street, the Law & Hugs Petting Zoo on East Avenue in Ketchum daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and the Big Hitch Parade down Main Street at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ongoing

• "Mars: Return to the Red Planet" will be shown at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Faulkner Planetarium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "Lighted Astronauts" will be screened at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every Sunday, "Do for Families" is a family-oriented event in south-central Idaho. To get an event listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

## Etc... Selecting the right toy

Hinting the best toys for your children requires more thought and care than just handing the kids to Toys R Us and letting them choose. Figuring out what toys were good enough for you are good enough for them doesn't cut it either.

"Children learn through toys and through their play," says Stephanie Auerbach, whose professional persona is Dr. Toy. "What they have to play with stimulates their thinking, their logic, their creativity, their eye-hand coordination, their ability to read time."

Among Auerbach's tips on how to pick good toys:

• Think about what's appropriate for your child's age, needs and interests. Choose a product that fits your child now — even if he'll outgrow it. Consider how it will benefit your child: Will it help him learn a skill? Will she enjoy it more than?

hoops, ball games, and kites, for example, creativity (finger paints, puppets, Play-Doh, and crafts) and learning (books, puzzles, tapes, software and interactive toys).

• Consider whether the toy is well-designed and safe. Any sharp edges? Small parts that might be hazardous to the child or younger siblings? Is it durable? Made to last? Does it have long-lasting value?

• What does the product teach, if anything? Will it help to expand your child's values? Self-esteem? Cultural awareness? Physical skills?

• Will the toy help to nurture childhood? "Having fun together as a family is an important part of the child's play experience," says Auerbach. So is positive interaction with other children. Does the toy encourage social benefits?

• Does the toy's price match its value?

• Bottom line: Is the toy fun? "Play is, after all," says Auerbach, "a time to have fun."

## FAMILY LIFE

## www.4kids.org



## JUST DOO IT!

Humans have long revered the great animals that walk the earth, but many of us turn our noses up to their droppings. Gardeners and horticulturalists, however, have long known the benefits of animal dung. Thanks to ZooDoo, manure is now being transformed into an effective compost for plants. ZooDoo's Web site explains how composting breaks down organic materials, such as manure, into basic elements, such as potassium and nitrogen, just follow your nose to <http://www.zoodoo.com> and meet the elephants, giraffes and rhinos whose droppings are helping gardeners all over the world. Once here, you can share your dung story with an online audience or send a greeting card to a friend or foe.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Calling all bookworms and trivia fiends! Put your knowledge to the test with this week's trivia questions. The questions are based on the current issue of *4Kids* magazine. Answers to the questions are in the magazine. If you want to see the answers to the questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org>. This is one site where anyone can make the grade. No 100% necessary!



## REACH THE BEACH

If ever a military battle captured the imaginations of war buffs worldwide, it would be the Invasion of Normandy. As the landing phase of Operation Overlord during World War II, it was the scene of great strategy, honor and sacrifice. Join the Allied victory in progress at Britannica Online's Normandy Web site, which chronicles the battle from the earlier European hostilities to the liberation of the French. Get ready to storm the beach at <http://normandy.britannica.com/> and immerse yourself in international politics, airborne attacks and military conspiracies. The comprehensive site has audio clips of speeches, films of the fighting on land, and biographies of leaders like Eisenhower and Churchill. Plus, you'll have the chance to decipher secret code messages and inspect battle documents.

CHARGE!!

## be a 4Kids detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>. Now log in to ZooDoo.competed! When were the beaches of Normandy invaded? At QuizSite, how many main topics can you choose from?

## Kids ask questions

## Cosmo hunk buried in mail

His stack of 80 fan letters makes me envious. They came from Indianapolis hospital technicians, beauty queens, cooks at Elmer's, a Central Washington and Brigham Young. Even business owners in Canada and probation officers in Arizona wrote him.

Some envelopes came decorated with stickers of hearts and pirates and kittens. One had a sprinkling of confetti — little paper champagne bottles and red lips.

Brent Rodebeck of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been receiving fan mail ever since the special "Men" issue of *Cosmo* hit the stands June 30. The 27-year-old, weight trainer was one of 50 single men nominated by readers as the nation's most eligible bachelors.

The pile of letters spills onto his dining-room table. Most are from women who want to meet him. Three came from men.

Some of the letters promise pictures if he writes. Only one was a little, um... forward.



**SINGLE MINDED**  
Rob McDonald

"Miss Kimm" from California enclosed a picture of herself in lace lingerie. She included a copy of her letter. She wrote: "Larry wench looking rail hand some muscular pirate for stimulating adventures."

Rodebeck is embarrassed. "There's a lot of nice guys who write, too," says the 27-year-old, who exudes a Hoosier-own-door charm.

In fact, most of the writers sound genuine.

There's Gina from Columbus, Ohio, who captured his attention with her sincere, handwritten letter.

Then there's the letter from another woman he calls "precious." She says she's a "Tomb Raider." "If I break a nail, I don't cry. I bite it off," she wrote.

"This one almost seems too good to be real," Rodebeck says of Barbara. She says she's 5 feet 7 inches tall, 110 pounds, blond, with green eyes.

The 23-year-old beauty-contest winner says she owns a 3,500-square-foot home and runs her own hair-care products distribution business.

Then there was the woman who sent a certified letter from the probation department of the Superior Court of Gila County in Arizona. Typed neatly on official letterhead, it said: "I expect that you will be the right decision and be a responsible citizen by responding to my letter."

"I thought I was really in trouble. But I got that one," Rodebeck says. He tosses it back on the pile.

Had I not sat down with him, I wouldn't have understood how much work it is to read these fan letters. One letter blends into the next.

They say they've never done anything like this before. Some try to be funny. Some get right to business and ask him to write back. Some share from the heart and tell about their lives. Others rattle on about how they don't like vain or cocky guys. Some list their astrological signs. Whether they grabbed his attention or not, he promises to write to every one. He means it. Part of the Hoosier charm and all, you might be pretty worthy of the attention after all.

Rob McDonald is a features writer for the *New-Season of Fort Wayne, Ind.*

## School lunches: Ultimate health food trial

By Joan Beas  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Think planning meals for your family is a challenge? Try cooking for 5,000 kids a day and making those meals low-fat and nutritious.

That's Susan Gelling's job. She's the food service supervisor for the Twin Falls School District. Counting up school breakfasts and lunches is not a historic matter. She must follow set nutrition guidelines that cover a five-year period.

The calories are averaged over that time. On some days they might be higher; other days quite low. But the weekly total meets the aimed-for total allotted amount.

For breakfast, that would be 525 calories for kindergarten through Grade 12. For lunch, it's 664 calories for K-6 and 825 for Grades 7-12.

"The way the guidelines have been set up by the federal government is that children need to eat less fat and so much cholesterol," she said. "We're just trying to keep their calories up and their fat down. That's our goal."

This is the third year that cholesterol has been controlled in Idaho's school lunches, and a little ahead of the rest of the country. The other states picked up the program this year.

But dogs, burritos and the like are still on the menus, but those now served in the lunchrooms are not as high in fat anymore.

Gelling said kids like those meals, and if the schools were to offer just totally healthy-looking lunches, they would not eat them.

"I can't try not to advertise that they're really low-fat type things,

because kids will look at them and say 'OK' this is low fat, so it's going to be yucky and I'm not going to try it," she said.

Vegetables — cooked or raw — are probably the least-avoided food among children. So kids get vegetable sticks and a low-fat yogurt dip.

More fresh fruits and vegetables are being offered to the children now. They include bananas, oranges, apples, grapes, watermelon and cantaloupe, depending on the season. The junior high schools and high school have salad bars.

A chef's salad with mozzarella cheese and turkey on top is a popular way for the kids to eat vegetables. And Gelling said little packages of carrots go over better than just putting out carrot sticks.

"Kids love packaged things," she said.

More pretzels are being served in the lunchrooms now, because they are lower in fat and cholesterol. So they often have these instead of potato chips.

Deli turkey and ham sandwiches are also low in fat. And 1 percent milk is served — much of it chocolate flavored.

"The kids like that," she said. "They'll drink the chocolate milk a lot better than the white milk."

Adults have to watch their calories, but children need them, she said. Lowering the fat and cholesterol makes it harder to provide enough calories.

So she said a lot of Jell-O is served because it has the calories kids need without the fat.

"I think that a lot of lunch has always had a bad name as far as high fat, not real nutritious type meals," Gelling said. "But they're definitely a lot more nutritious now."

## Building extraordinary sack lunches

Some healthy, out-of-the-ordinary ideas for what to pack in your child's school lunch.

Now log in to ZooDoo.competed!

When were the beaches of Normandy invaded?

At QuizSite, how many main topics can you choose from?

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## Add the peanuts and orange sections:

Makes 5 servings.

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## 3 large egg whites

1/2 cup of sugar

1 teaspoon of salt

1 teaspoon of vanilla

1/2 cup of flour

1/2 cup of chocolate walnuts (optional)

Coat an 8-inch square baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. Cut chocolate into 1-inch pieces and place in a heat-proof bowl. Set over low heat in a small skillet containing 1/2 inch of simmering water. Stir occasionally, just until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat and aside.

In mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except flour and walnuts. Beat to blend thoroughly. Mix in flour. Spread batter in prepared pan and sprinkle with walnuts. Bake about 20 minutes, until springy to the touch about 2 inches around the edges. Cool on rack. Makes 36 1 1/2-inch squares.

1/2 cup of chocolate walnuts (optional)

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In mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except flour and walnuts. Beat to blend thoroughly. Mix in flour. Spread batter in prepared pan and sprinkle with walnuts. Bake about 20 minutes, until springy to the touch about 2 inches around the edges. Cool on rack. Makes 36 1 1/2-inch squares.

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FAMILY LIFE

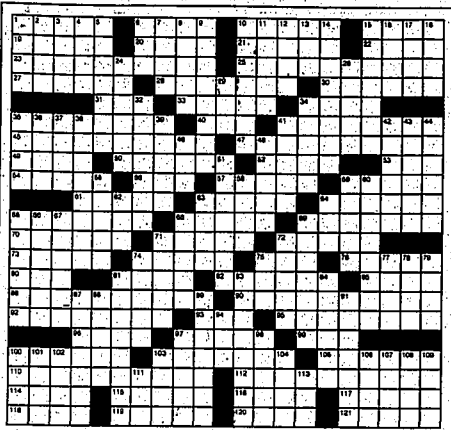
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ON PARADE  
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15 Manipulated  
20 Gasp's source  
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26 Wallowing wind  
27 The Hobbit  
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29 Celestial explosion  
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37 Savages  
38 Eminent conductor  
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47 Brief death notices  
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61 "A Visit from St.  
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63 Knitting stitches  
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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TMS Puzzles 8/30/98

- 114 Comparative  
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116 From now on  
117 Guavara and  
118 Givers and  
119 others  
120 Score  
121 Play pranks  
122 Down  
1 "Romero (Italian  
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2 Assassin  
3 "A Death in the  
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4 Missile shelter  
5 Saluting  
6 Coup item  
7 Anomalous  
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8 Night flyer  
9 Aligned in  
10 Truth twist  
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A look at movies showing in the area - from a family perspective

Combined wire services

• "Dance With Me" (PG) —  
Twin Cinema

Best for: Mature 12-year-olds  
and up. Your teens will love this one.

What it's about: Ruby (Vanessa Williams) is a former dance champion who teaches dance in a small studio owned by John Burnett (Kris Kristofferson). When handsome Cuban handyman Rafael (Chayanne) is hired, things quickly heat up for Ruby, and soon the two find themselves attracted to each other. When the World Open Dance Championships come to Las Vegas, Ruby goes for the trophy over her former lover and dance partner and discovers her true feelings for Rafael. Joan Plowright gives a memorable performance as an elderly student who refuses to let age cramp her style. A supporting cast of world-famous dancers adds their professional expertise to make it believable.

The good: If you enjoyed "Dirty Dancing," you'll love this movie. Latin superstar and singer Chayanne lights up the screen every time he's in a scene. This simple story deals with a father-son relationship, a romance between an unlikely couple and the magic of music and how it moves the soul. Chayanne and Williams do a good job at building their romance, and their dance numbers are almost works of art. Great dance sequences, wonderful characters (Plowright almost steals the movie) and music that will stir your emotions as well as entertain.

The not-so-good: Williams is strong and almost too mature for the youthful Chayanne.

Offensive language: Mostly from Kristofferson.

Sex: No nudity. Some of the dancing is sensual and sexy but not too exploitive.

Violence: None

Parental advisory: Parents will appreciate that Williams and Chayanne have a steamy kissing scene that almost leads to sex, but that they stop themselves before getting carried away.

Entertainment value: A

• "The Avengers" (PG) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley

Best for: People who enjoy special effects with a weak script and little plot.

What it's about: John Steed (Raúl Finnes) and Mrs. Emma Peel (Uma Thurman) have been called by The Ministry (Britain's top-secret agency) to investigate strange weather patterns. The wild weather is being controlled by master villain Sir August De Wynter (Sean Connery), who seeks world domination, and it's up to the cool duo to stop him.

The good: Thurman's wardrobe is cool, and the special effects are interesting. That Williams and Chayanne have a steamy kissing scene that almost leads to sex, but that they stop themselves before getting carried away.

Entertainment value: A

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The good: Thurman's wardrobe is cool, and the special effects are interesting. That Williams and Chayanne have a steamy kissing scene that almost leads to sex, but that they stop themselves before getting carried away.

Entertainment value: A

• "How Stella Got Her Groove

Back" (R) — Twin Cinema.

Best for: Adults only. What it's about: Stella (Angela Bassett) takes a vacation to Jamaica and discovers a young man half her age (Taye Diggs) who (to her surprise) falls in love with her. Whoopi Goldberg also stars.

The good: This movie will make you want to take a vacation. Bassett and Diggs are good together and do an excellent job of showing how sex is the only thing that holds their relationship together. Goldberg is funny and the best thing in the movie.

The not-so-good: The whole premise is based on a woman having sex with a man half her age and being unwilling to give him up, though she knows their differences are great. By the end



of the drawn-out affair it's obvious there are gaps in their marriage (he rents kids' movies and eats cereal in bed) and definite communication problems (he claims she mothers him and tells him what to do). The decisions Stella makes are selfish and based solely on her best interests, not Winston's. Adult themes involving unmarried people living together when a child is involved and age differences sex and lots of offensive language make this one teens and kids should miss.

Offensive language: Lots of it.

Sex: Several scenes with nudity.

Violence: No

Parental advisory: Don't let your teens see this movie. It's too adult for them to understand and too immature to be a good influence on them.

Entertainment value: C

— also —

• "Armageddon" (PG-13) —

Kids of all ages will enjoy these two movies about an asteroid threatening Earth. Don't worry if your kids cheer when the Chrysler Building crumbles, since the film makes the potential demise of Earth look more pretty than scary. But the movie's weighty midsection moves so slowly that young (and old) viewers are bound to grow restless. There's also a nongraphic bedroom scene that contains fleeting nudity. (144 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Deep Impact" (PG-13) — This is the most optimistic movie possible about the impending doom of the world as we know it. With a comet about to wipe out much of the planet Earth, there's no looting and surprisingly little panic. Young audiences should definitely relate to the teen science whiz playing Elijah Wood, whose character is among the first to recognize that a comet is approaching. But some young viewers may get restless watching more action and less talk. (115 minutes) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Dr. Dolittle" (PG-13) — It's hard to understand what prompted this PG-13 rating. The official explanation of "crude language and humor" is a bit of an overstatement, and while Eddie Murphy's presence usually guarantees a foul-mouthed

freestyling, "Dr. Dolittle" is more today's "Scar" than tiger when it comes to predators. Yes, there's sexual innuendo and some rough language, but this is a warm, funny movie that both children and adults can enjoy. (91 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

• "Ever After" (PG-13) — A hodgepodge that combines the legend of Cinderella, the occasional barbs of the Brothers Grimm and heavy-handed political messages, this probably will appeal more to teens than to younger viewers. (124 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Kenilworth)

• "Godzilla" (PG-13) — The king of all lizards is back, and probably his most receptive audiences will be among young viewers who have been waiting eagerly for the G-thing's first roar. "Godzilla" most likely won't scare older kids — at least as much as they enjoy being scared. The fire-breathing dragon does enormous damage to Manhattan landmarks, but the movie doesn't dwell on human casualties. (135 minutes) (Jerome Cinema)

• "The Horse Whisperer" (PG-13) — The contemplative pace and long running time will hamper the film's appeal for younger audiences. But many teens can relate to the troubled mother-daughter relationship and find success in Robert Redford's benign assurance. The tragic riding accident that opens the film makes the movie give shivers to animal lovers. (165 minutes) (Barney Theater)

• "The Mask of Zorro" (PG-13) — You don't have to be a kid to enjoy this movie, but it helps if you're willing to re-experience a feeling of childhood awe. The film's rating is the result of some bloodcurdling swordplay, mild language and fleeting nudity. But the film's violence is not oppressive. However, the 2-hour-plus running time may make some young viewers restless. (136 minutes) (Magic Lantern of Kenilworth)

• "The Truman Show" (PG) — Older teens, many of whom may know what it's like to be held captive by television, should respond happily to this film. Preteen audiences, expecting the usual Jim Carrey slapstick, could grow restless. Carrey plays Truman Burbank, who slowly realizes that his entire life has been recorded for a television show. Since many teens know how it feels to be manipulated into a situation they don't want, they should relate. (114 minutes) (The Movie House of Kenilworth)

• "Wrongfully Accused" (PG-13) — Symptomatic of our crude-as-funny times, a lot of the humor here is blatantly, even lasciviously sexual. Some erection jokes, and there are many images of Kelly Le Brock vamping it up that seem destined for posting on the Internet. (96 minutes) (Twin Cinema, The Movie House of Kenilworth)

Parents - not children - should decide when it's time to potty train

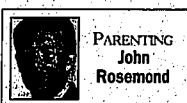
Q. What are your feelings about the idea, as expressed by (a well-known parenting authority) that "only the child knows when he's ready to be toilet trained?"

A. Equating toilet training with walking, which is indeed a skill parents cannot teach, is akin to lumping apples together with walnuts. Only a child knows when he's ready to walk, but the only people qualified to determine when a child is ready for toilet training are parents.

The "child-oriented" approach, as it's called, has resulted in ever-increasing profits for manufacturers of disposable diapers. I'm convinced that where children are concerned, however, it has created more problems than it has prevented.

Until the "let the child do his thing" attitude toward toilet training became "correct" in pediatric and psychological circles, it was rare for a child older than 30 months to wear diapers during the day. In those not-so-long-ago times, the parents of a child who was not fully daytime trained by age 3 were generally regarded as lazy, if not downright neglectful.

Typical of their peers, my children, Eric (29) and Amy (26), were fully trained at 28 and 24



PARENTING  
John  
Rosemond

months, respectively. In Amy's case, the entire process took less than a week! Some 25 years later, it's not at all unusual for a 3-year-old to still be wearing diapers during the day, and for the child's parents to have made no authoritative move toward training.

Older pediatricians, ones who still dispense traditional toilet-training advice, tell me they've noticed a significant increase in toilet problems since child-directed training became vogue. "Holding and soiling" is the most common problem, for which a combination of medical and psychological therapies is usually prescribed.

While there are no comparative statistics available, the reports of psychologists with whom I've spoken confirm my own professional experience. From 1972, when I began counseling parents, to 1990, when I left private practice, I noted a significant increase in the

number of parents seeking help with toilet problems involving children 3 and older.

The contention that "early" training — between 22 and 30 months of age (when the typical child is ready) — is potentially harmful is myth, pure and simple. There is no good evidence to back it up.

The issue is not so much when a child is trained as how the child is trained and in what emotional climate the training is conducted.

The primary issue is independence, which encapsulates self-control and mastery. Late toilet training extends a child's period of infantile dependence and, by extension, retards self-control and mastery. So, how should parents approach toilet training with a young 2-year-old? Regrettably, I must postpone an answer until next week's column, but here's a teaser: I call it "The Naked and S7S Method." Stay tuned.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box #124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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# Authentic movie set sees last days

## Cabin served as home for 'Dr. Quinn'

**AGUIRRE HILLS, CALIF. (AP)** — The frontier on his saddle, squeals and his spurs jingle as the cowboy ghost of Westerns past climbs down from his horse in front of The Gold Nugget Hotel and Saloon.

"Mighty quiet," he says to no one in particular as he glances around suspiciously while fingering his hat and his gun.

He isn't there, he swears up the steps of the watering hole and nose the door knob. Locked. The taps on the window, it's plastic. The taps on the lug walls; they're pressed fiberglass. He pushes on the stone fireplace; the rocks are hand-stuffed foam.

He grabs his pistol, spins around on a cowboy boot heel and jumps back on his horse. "We've been told," he yells as he gallops off into the sunset. "This ain't Boise."

While most of the Old West's ghost towns were abandoned by gold diggers, Western Town at Paramount Ranch — authentic enough to fool a ghost — was forsaken by Hollywood.

From the 1920s to 1950s, the studio shot hundreds of classic

cowboy flicks there. In the years since, the deserted town's Wild West facade in the rugged Santa Monica Mountains northwest of Los Angeles has been the backdrop for only a handful of movies and TV series.

Gary Cooper, Mae West and Cecil B. DeMille once practiced their craft in this ghost town. When the fledgling medium of television needed locations for Westerns like "The Cisco Kid" and "Zane Grey Theatre," Paramount Ranch was the place to shoot.

Bears, bobcats, coyotes and rat-tesmokes freely roamed the dense, chaparral-covered hillsides peppered with white granite boulders that surround the town, giving the location a truly untamed feel.

A dusty road winds through the center of town past mercantile, gunsmith, saddlery and leather goods shops and a jail.

Hitching posts and watering troughs paralleled the wooden walkways in front of each weathered building's entry. Cobwebbed windows, some darkened by faded velvet curtains, tempt

the curious to peek inside.

But instead of finding remnants of a once-flourishing boomtown, visitors see only the hollow interiors of empty shells that served to send movie and television viewers back in time.

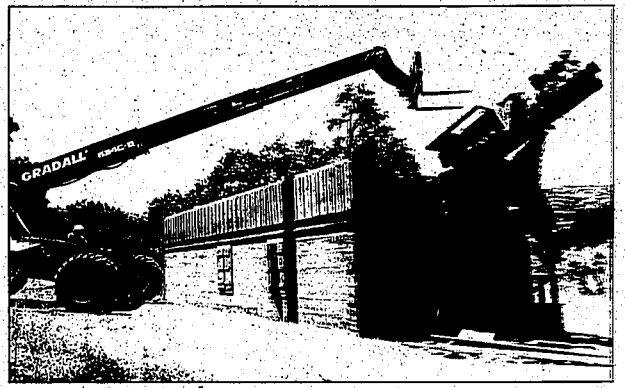
Most recently, Paramount Ranch was transformed into a 19th-century Colorado mining town for filming of the now-cancelled CBS-TV series, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," starring Jane Seymour.

For more than six years, cast and crew members worked out of air-conditioned trailers tucked under eucalyptus trees just outside town to film the popular family show.

But again, the town went bust when CBS cut the series unexpectedly in January. On a recent afternoon, workers tore down the last of the show's extra sets and carried the debris away in trailer trucks.

As if part of a script, a turkey vulture circled overhead just as the demolition crew ripped apart the heart of the show: Dr. Quinn's cabin.

"I saw every single episode



The cabin used as the home for Dr. Quinn in the program "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," is hoisted down this summer in the hills outside Western Town at Paramount Ranch in Aguirre Hills, Calif. The town was used in movies for decades.

that was ever made," said Sue Buew of Shakopee, Minn., who stopped by the site on a visit to Southern California.

"It makes me sick that it's being torn down," she said as a forklift sent the cabin's fireplace crashing to the dirt.

The ranch first became a film site in 1927, when Paramount Pictures purchased 2400 acres of Rancho Las Virgenes. Its remote look, yet proximity just inside the "studio circle" made it an attractive location for the industry. (Any place over 35 miles from

Hollywood was considered out-of-town work by unions and therefore more expensive for studios.)

Between 1927 and 1948, 34 percent of Paramount's movies were produced at least in part at the ranch, and other film companies often leased the ranch.

Early silent films starring George Bancroft, W.C. Fields and Fred Thompson were shot at the ranch. Later, Hopalong Cassidy, Buster Crabbe and Roy Rogers briefly made the town their home. Paramount sold the ranch in

the early 1950s. William Barr, a Western movie producer, bought the site in 1950 and rebuilt the town into a permanent Western location, using original Paramount props stored on the property.

In 1955, Barr sold the ranch and the area was subdivided several more times before the National Park Service purchased the property in 1960 for \$2 million. It measured the Western Town and built a "special park uses manager" who coordinates filming there.

# Hoover Dam spelled doom for tiny Nevada spot

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — When the waters of Lake Mead drop low in dry years, the remains of the tiny Mormon outpost of St. Thomas, Nev., rise like Atlantis out of a watery grave.

Founded Jan. 8, 1865, the town passed into oblivion June 30, 1938, as the waters of Lake Mead backed up from Hoover Dam, creeping over the town's scattered remnants 60 miles north-east of here.

Four times since then, Lake Mead has dropped low enough to expose the eerie remains of the tiny farming community. In its heyday, St. Thomas (named after founder Brother Thomas Smith) had less than 500 residents, a school, a two-story hotel, a garage and a couple of grocery stores.

There were no paved streets, no sidewalks, no police, no town government, no jail, no electricity. Near the convergence of the Muddy and Virgin rivers, it was a popular tourist stop for travelers along the Arrowhead Trail, which would later become Interstate 15.

A spur from the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad wound its way to the community, with trains hauling out produce from the lush Moapa Valley.

It wasn't the only haul made out of the area.

There was a lot of bootlegging that went on up there," recalled historian Dennis McBride. "Nevada was relatively open as far as Prohibition. A lot of liquor

came out of Las Vegas, through St. Thomas and into Arizona.

"By today's standards, it wasn't a particularly 'rowdy' place," McBride said.

Federal officials frequented the Gentry Hotel in the early 1930s, stopping a location for a massive project that would create the Colorado River. First known as Boulder Dam, then changed to Hoover, the project would spell the beginning of the end for St. Thomas.

In 1930 a three-man appraisal team began buying up homes, land and businesses. Josephine Dwyer, 74, was an 18-year-old when word came the world had to move.

"I signed the deed to the house of passing to Las Vegas," she recalled recently. "It was a big city of 5,000 people then."

Her father, Robert Gibson, the St. Thomas mayor for 12 years, wasn't too upset about the move. In many ways, the town had been government brought them out on the cheap.

Prices averaged about \$40 per acre. The government moved the town cemetery to a new site on a barren knoll two miles south of Overton, Nev., where many of the displaced settled.

Resisting in the depth of the Depression was a chore. The Gibson family finally moved northeast to Harrogate, Utah. Their settlement was \$2,500 and a new Chevrolet. Others headed to Arizona, Idaho or California.



The Chap House in Silver Cliffs is one of several buildings preserved in the historic district of Clifton, Ariz. (See story on Page F4)

# Restoration still a possibility for some faded communities, archaeologist says

**CLIFTON, ARIZ. (AP)** — Some ghost towns are more ghostlike than others — just scattering of debris and faded memories. Others were once thriving communities that could be saved.

It is too late for the timber town of Ring — just a couple of miles off track and a few piles of collapsed timbers. The coal town of Dawson, 18 miles out, was dismantled by mining giant Phelps Dodge in 1952. Only foundations remain.

Several gold-mining and logging towns across 20 miles south of northern New Mexico are marked only by rusty equipment fragments. They all died around the same time, 80 to 100 years ago as the gold and timber ran out.

In the middle of that swath, seven log houses still stand in the logging railroad town of Ponil Park — last occupied by Mother Nature says on track. "It could go tomorrow, now that the roofs are gone. That's what's so scary," says Jim Young, archaeologist for the Carson National Forest.

He hopes to save Ponil Park from the fate that befell Ring, Tule, Benito, Dawson, Anchor,

Midnight, Hopewell and countless others that are now gone forever.

The Boy Scouts of America, busily restoring similar ruins on the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, have offered to help.

Ponil Park, 18 miles northwest of Cimarron and 16 miles south of the Colorado border, already is getting help from the scouts. If the town is restored, former resident, Dennis Webster, 88, would like to see it.

"It was a railroad stop there," Webster said by phone from his home in Vernal, Calif. "Around up the hills, there was lumber being made. They had flatcars they filled with lumber to go from Ponil Park to Cimarron."

Webster recalled the saddest pile where he played as a child with his little half-sister, Margaret Langridge. He remembers his mother's vegetable garden, the little schoolhouse, the grocery.

It had my first bottle of sody pop there," Webster said. "It was a gift from the man who owned the grocery store."

Webster's stepfather, Harry

Langridge, was foreman of the railroad loading operation and, as such, had the largest log house in town — with a well just off the porch. But the Langridges didn't stay long. Webster says they moved to Colorado when he was about 6.

Census data suggests Ponil Park had perhaps 100 residents at its peak. It died in the 1920s.

Philmont began using Boy Scout crews to do historic preservation projects on the private, 138,000-acre scout ranch three years ago. Some 20,000 scouts are camping at Philmont this summer.

At McCrystal Ranch on the Carson Forest, about 8 miles north of the ruins of Ring and Ponil Park, half the 19th century ranchhouse where John and Annie McCrystal raised six children has fallen down.

"My God, that just happened over the winter," said Young, visiting the site with scout leaders. "It was probably the weight of the snow and maybe the wind."

Doug Palmer, Philmont's back country programs manager, suggested his crews might try sal-

vaging at least part of McCrystal House.

"If we could get in there and stop it and maybe restore it, I'd be tickled," Young said.

Palmer said scouts might help Ponil Park as well. "We've got the labor if he (Young) has got the money. I think it could be done," Palmer said.

The Forest Service would supply the materials, and Young said he's immediately drafting a proposal for state approval and earmarking the cutting of trees to furnish the logs needed for the project.

Young also would love to see the railroad bridges restored, if not the trains.

The scouts have placed barriers around the Ponil Park houses to keep stray cattle from nearby ranches and wild elk from causing more damage.

The roofless walls twist, leaning inward. Bits of rusty sheet-metal roofing fly wind-scattered or buried in rubble.

The scouts previously did restoration on Philmont sites at Rayado, Baldy and French Henry.

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FAMILY LIFE

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE CROSBYS

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crosby of Jerome will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call beginning at 4 p.m. at 485 E. Fifth St. N. across from Century Cinemas theaters in Burley. A celebration cruise with family members is planned.

Crosby and Madeline Pitney were married Sept. 4, 1948, in Van Nuys, Calif.

After having four children, they decided not to raise them in Los Angeles and moved to Minidoka in 1957. They homesteaded northwest of Minidoka until he began working for the National Farmers Organization in 1968. She is a supervisor and statistical reporter for the United States Department of Agriculture, her employer since 1967. They sold their farm in 1989 and moved to Jerome.

They enjoy gardening, camping, square dancing and spending time with family and friends.

The event is being given by their children, Kathy (Tee) Lindauer and Debbie (Jerry)



Madeline and Melvin Crosby

Emery, all of American Falls, Ron (Ruda) Crosby of Burley and Cary (Debbie) Crosby of Haughey, La.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## THE CALLOWS

**HAGERMAN** - Dr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Callow of Hagerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday.

Callow and Charlotte Uhlig were married Sept. 4, 1943, in San Francisco.

They have lived in San Francisco, Cucamonga and Westwood Village, Calif., American Samoa and Hagerman.

He worked in dentistry and dental surgery.

She worked at freelance writing, performing music, as a housewife and at the Hooper Foundation in California.

He has been active in the Rotary Club. She has been involved with the Shakespeare Club.

The event is being given by their children, David Callow of Arcata, Calif., and Eric Callow of Pasadena, Calif.

The couple has two grandchildren.



Charlotte and Lyle Callow



Joan and Mel Hayes

their children, Marcy Hayes-Mond of Spokane, Wash., and Colin Hayes of Paul, and grandchildren, Seely Swanson, Darik Noble, Kobay Mond, Jeremy and Jaimi Vorwaller.

## THE HAYES

**RUPERT** - Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hayes will be honored at an open house Sept. 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Sweetheart Manor, south of Burley on Highway 27. They request no gifts.

Hayes and Jean Wheeler were married Sept. 4, 1948, in Klamath Falls, Ore.

In 1959, they moved to Minidoka County, where they homesteaded north of Rupert.

He served with the Sixth Marine Division in the South Pacific during the war. During retirement, he enjoys gardening and would enjoy fishing if he had more time to fish.

She has been employed at AA Insurance Outlet for 20 years. She enjoys sewing and reading and has been a member of the Professional Secretaries International for 25 years.

Together they enjoy their six great-grandchildren.

The event is being given by

## THE GARLINGTONS

**BOISE** - Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Garlington of Boise will be honored at an open house Sept. 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Brandt Fine Arts Center at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Garlington and Donna Mae Kiel were married Sept. 5, 1948, in Bend, Ore.

They have lived in Corvallis, Ore., Nampa, Twin Falls and Boise. He has been self-employed with credit bureaus including the Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. and the Credit Bureau of Elko County in Elko, Nev.

She was secretary/treasurer of the Credit Bureau Corporation.

They have been active in the Church of the Nazarene and



Donna and Norman Garlington

District Advisory Board of the Church of the Nazarene. He was president of the Twin Falls Links Club, president of the Idaho Collectors Association and president of the Nevada Collectors Association.

The event is being given by their son, Norman Wayne Garlington of Vancouver, Wash. The couple has 2 grandchildren.

## THE MILLERS

**EMMETT** - Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Miller of Emmett will be honored at a family celebration for their 70th wedding anniversary.

Miller and Juanita Faye Shipman were married Sept. 8, 1928, in Sedan, Kan.

They moved to Idaho in 1938 and lived at Horseshoe.

He worked for a logging company until 1949 when he went to work for Idaho Power at the Horseshoe Bend Power Plant as operator. In 1959, he transferred to Brownlee Dam in Hell's Canyon as a heavy equipment operator. He retired from Idaho Power in 1964.

She worked at home, raising their five children.

They bought their retirement



Juanita and Erwin Miller

home in Emmett, where they still reside.

The event is being given by their children, Jack W. (JoAnn) Miller of Meridian, Jerry (Cathy) Miller of Bellevue, Connie (Jerry) Kepler of Hagerman, Peggy (Guy) Jackson of Jerome and

Judy (Randy) Henderson of Emmett.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Friends are encouraged to send their best wishes to the couple at 907 E. Third, Emmett, ID 83617.

## THE VAWERS

**HANSEN** - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawser of Hansen will be honored at an open house Sept. 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 414 First St. W. in Hansen.

Vawser and Elizabeth Pravecek were married Nov. 9, 1948, at the St. Patrick Catholic Church in Cologne, S.D.

They farmed in South Dakota until 1959 when they moved to Idaho. They farmed in Idaho until their retirement in 1971. He also retired from the Kimberly Clark District in 1991. She worked at Kellwood.



Richard and Elizabeth Vawser

They have been active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Knights of Columbus.

The event is being given by their children Dianne Hoyer of Jerome, Dan Vawser of Boise,



Cathy Humphries of Twin Falls and Dick Vawser and Chuck Vawser, both of Kimberly.

The couple has 15 grandchildren.

## THE CAPPS

**JEROME** - Glen and Mary Capps celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 5.

They were married Aug. 5, 1948, in Menan, Idaho, and moved to Jerome in 1950. They have been involved in the trucking business in the Magic Valley for the past 42 years.

He served on the Jerome City Council for two terms. She has been involved in her church and

various civic organizations.

They have six children, Jo (Larry) Glasett, Dennis (Sandra) Capps, Mike (Jill) Capps, Kathy (Kent) Bartholomew, David (Charlene) Capps and Brian (Ranae) Capps.

The couple has 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A barbecue was hosted at the home of Dennis and Sandra Capps.



Mary and Glen Capps

# ENGAGEMENTS

## HAMILTON-WILLIAMS

**TWIN FALLS** - Dennis and Michele Hamilton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Hamilton, to Morgan Williams, son of Spencer and Valerie Williams of Twin Falls.

Hamilton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Safe House in Twin Falls.

Williams is a graduate of CSI. He is a founding member of The Standards of Twin Falls and will be touring the Pacific Northwest and Idaho this year.



Morgan Williams and Jessie Hamilton

The wedding is planned for Sept. 10 in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held Sept. 11 in the rose garden at CSI.

## KELLEY-CLEGG

**BURLEY** - Len and Mary Kelley and Ginger Gregory, all of Caldwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Kelley, to Bradley D. Clegg, son of Carl and Iris Clegg of Burley.

Kelley graduated from Gem State Academy in 1992.

Clegg is a 1978 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Clegg's Service-Repair in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at 16693 Wagner Road in Caldwell. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony.



Bradley Clegg and Andrea Kelley

The newlyweds will reside in Burley.

## ARAGON-FORD

**TWIN FALLS** - Jimmy Aragon and Frances and Bob Maltby, all of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Kristine Aragon, to Matthew Bryce Ford, son of Kim and Terri Ford of Twin Falls.

Aragon is a graduate of the high school equivalency program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls.

Ford is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Wendy's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 11.



Matthew Ford and Andrea Aragon

# Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

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Twin Falls 420-8617

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Twin Falls 734-4055

## FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

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Burley 678-5975

## SHOES

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148 Main Ave. S  
Twin Falls 733-4750  
1239 Filer Ave  
Twin Falls 733-6280

## HONEYMOON/TRAVEL

Four Ways Travel  
1602 2nd St. W.  
Twin Falls 734-7805

## GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY

Ace Hardware  
2256 Overland Ave.  
Burley 678-5534

Kimberly Nurseries  
2862 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 733-2717

Price Hardware & Gifts  
147 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls 733-5477

Recollections  
1238 Overland Ave.  
Burley 678-2554

Golden Goose  
1221 Overland Ave.  
Burley 678-9122

## JEWELRY

Bartons Jewelry & Diamonds  
546 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls 733-3115

Boyer Jewelry  
1838 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 733-4552

Churchman Jewelry  
153 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls 734-5554

## SEWING MACHINES

Twin Falls Sewing Center  
157 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls 733-3344

## LIFE INSURANCE

New York Life Insurance Company  
- Becky Johnstone-Andrews (Agent)  
74 N. Idaho  
Wendell 536-6116

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Aspenwood Photography  
2369 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 736-6069

Banner Images Photography  
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308 Shoshone St.  
Twin Falls 734-9969

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First Advantage Mortgage  
700 S. Lincoln, Suite C  
Jerome 324-7751

## VIDEOGRAPHY

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# SENIORS

## Brain abnormalities are tied to dizziness

Washington Post

Unexplained dizziness and loss of balance in the elderly may be caused by brain abnormalities as well as normal aging, a study at the University of California at Los Angeles reports.

Many older people have a condition known as disequilibrium, a feeling of dizziness and loss of balance that is not explained by factors such as a stroke, spinal injury or neurological disease.

Disequilibrium in older people undoubtedly has multiple different causes," the researchers noted. Muscle weakness and side effects of medications are two factors that complicate the diagnosis of disequilibrium.

But the UCLA study suggests another possibility. Brain scans of patients with unexplained disequilibrium showed much higher rates of two brain abnormalities: atrophy, or wasting away, of

frontal brain tissue; and white-matter lesions — small areas of brain damage caused by gradual blockage of small arteries in the brain. The atrophy and brain lesions can interfere with walking and posture, making falls more likely.

Researchers studied 29 patients with unexplained disequilibrium for five years, matching them against 29 people with normal balance. They compared the two groups on the basis of yearly physical examinations, detailed questionnaires and brain scans and other neurological tests. All the people in the study were at least 75 years old and able to carry out the routine activities of daily living.

Over five years, patients with disequilibrium fell about four times as often as those with normal balance.

The findings were published in the current issue of the journal *Neurology*.

## Divorce brings on questions for seniors

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — You might say that Kaye got the 39-year itch.

She had five grown children, a house in the suburban Kansas City countryside and nearly 40 years of marriage behind her. But something didn't feel quite right. In January 1997, Kaye — who'd married at 19, who'd spent her entire adult life as a wife — filed for divorce.

She and her husband never learned to communicate, she said. For years, that didn't seem to matter. Distractions abounded. There were children to raise, a concrete business to develop.

Then the children moved on and out. The silence grew louder. Then, a realization on her part: "I didn't want to spend the rest of my life alone with someone."

So a year ago, at 59, Kaye, and many other older people, decided to become single once again.

*'I didn't want to spend the rest of my life ... alone with someone.'*

— 'Kaye,' a senior citizen, on the reason for her divorce

According to the 1990 census, 6.2 percent of Americans 60 years old and older were divorced.

Carolyn Saunders, a counseling psychologist who practices in Kansas City, has treated some of them.

"The ones I've seen seem to be the victims of the decision. They really are confused," she said. And indeed, she said, it's difficult to grasp how a marriage can collapse after holding together for, say, 40 years.

Sometimes the men do fall for

younger women. Sometimes I think there's a perception that the kids are raised, and the need for maintaining the relationship isn't as great as it was earlier. Sometimes there's not much to hold them together after that point.

Whatever provokes it, divorce raises perhaps more and larger questions when it divides a long-standing union of seniors. The financial future can be especially scary for older women, many of whom haven't worked much outside the home or didn't earn much for the work that they did.

In addition, Saunders said, "I think there's a loneliness factor people become aware of as they become older. Men often don't deal with their feelings after a divorce, and tend to fade quickly and marry quickly."

Older women, on the other hand, confront the hard, cold, statistical reality: There are a lot more of them than there are any

potential mates.

Saunders predicts that there will be many more Americans of both genders dealing with the issues of late-in-life divorce in the coming decades.

"I think with baby boomers coming along ... and with people living longer ... there will be more and more of it. I think the adjustment process will be more difficult and longer for people who are older. They've had structure to their lives, and suddenly it's gone."

Because of the personal nature of their stories, they are identified here by their first names only.

Marie couldn't believe how quickly it happened, the putting asunder of 43 years of marriage, the obliteration of so much of her life.

"The judge heard the testimony, and in 10 seconds he said, 'Your marriage is dissolved.'"

"If you thought you had a marriage, to have it happen like that is kind of sick."

## SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. There are many businesses these days that ask for my Social Security number. Isn't it against any kind of law to ask for someone's Social Security number? Can I refuse to give it to them?

A. The law generally does not prohibit any use of Social Security numbers by the private sector.

Although Social Security can't prevent others from asking for your number, you should know that giving it to them does not give them access to your Social Security records. If a business or other enterprise asks for your Social Security number, you can

refuse to give it to them. However, that may mean doing without the purchases or services for which your number was requested.

Q. When a person applies for disability benefits, do benefits begin the date the person applies?

A. No, they do not. If Social Security determines a person to be disabled, monthly benefits begin with the sixth full month of disability.

*This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.*

## FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

### Short warning

Parents of children with asthma and allergies, take note: The inhaled steroids that provide relief and can even be life-savers may slow some youngsters' growth, the Food and Drug Administration says. Research hasn't lasted long enough to tell whether these children will be shorter adults or, if they are, whether it would be more than, say, an inch. "We in no way are trying to frighten clinicians or parents," the FDA's pulmonary drugs chief stresses. "The goal is to promote the safest use of these drugs."

### Girl worries

Another worrisome finding: Adolescent girls are far more likely than adolescent boys to suffer from depression, possibly because they spend more time worrying about problems in their lives, according to a study presented to the American Psychological Association. "Girls feel less control of their environments than boys from a very early age, and this sense of uncontrollability contributes to rumination," say psychologists Susan Nolen-Hoeksema and Joan Girgus.

### It's not just chemistry

Speaking of adolescents, the surge of hormones during puberty may not be as important as peer pressure in determining

teen sexual behavior. A four-year study by the Penn State College of Medicine found that extra doses of the male hormone testosterone and the female hormone estrogen had little or no effect on adolescent behavior when given to teens suffering from delayed puberty.

### You can't bar drugs

Don't lock up expectant mothers who do drugs. Drug use during pregnancy has become a serious problem in the United States, but jailing such women is unconstitutional and can be the worst solution for the baby, says Lawrence Nelson of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University in California, head of a team that produced a report on the issue.

### Work, love link

This one gives new meaning to the term "manual dexterity." Wives surveyed by Redbook magazine cite a relationship between a man's job and his talents as a lover. Those surveyed said artists, mechanics and truck drivers were great lovers, but that doctors don't have the right prescription and computer workers can't get with the program.

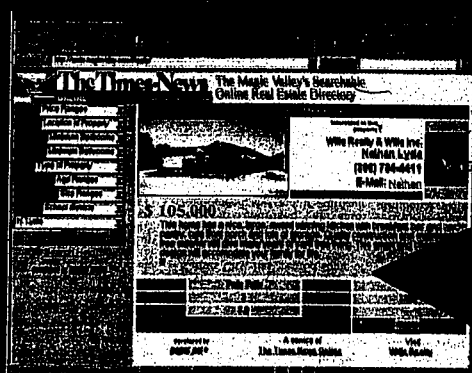
Compiled by Marc Schogel of the Philadelphia Inquirer from wire reports and other sources. Write to him at the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

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## Tribe welcomes visitors as 3-day celebration begins

The Associated Press

NEAH BAY, Wash. — Eight canoes swept across the bay Friday and then paused offshore in the sunshine as, one by one, they were welcomed to the annual Makah Days festival by tribal officials, drummers and singers.

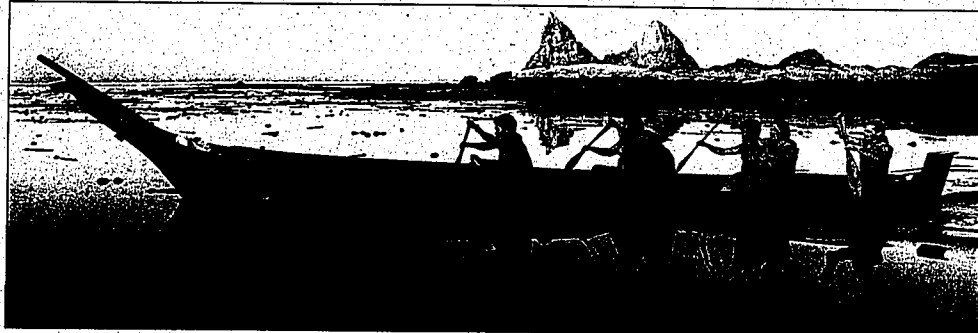
"We're tired and we're hungry," visitors called from hand-hewn canoes as they requested permission to come ashore.

Indeed, five of the canoes had set out Thursday from Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

They surely came to the right place for warm food and welcome. Salmon was barbecuing on a driftwood fire at the Makah Senior Center at the heart of the festivities along the waterfront as the canoes were pulled ashore.

The main street has been roped off for the three-day festival, and scores of vendors' stalls line the street, offering food — halibut, fish and chips, fry bread, Indian tacos — as well as jewelry, blankets, T-shirts and crafts.

In addition to the usual crowd of visitors from area tribes and communities, the 74th annual Makah Days has drawn hundreds of law enforcement and military personnel, backed for possible conflict over the Makah tribe's plans to resume traditional gray whale hunting sometime after Oct. 1.



Paddlers from the Makah Indian Reservation make their first trip from Neah Bay, Wash., into open ocean water last week in their 32-foot canoes.

The Makah whalers, in their canoes, the Hummingbird, escorted the visitors' canoes into the bay Friday. But there was no sign of protest and a few uniformed officers from various agen-

cies — the Clallam County sheriff's office, Makah tribal police, the Washington State Patrol, FBI, Bureau of Indian Affairs and more — mingled with the rest of the celebrants, along

with dozens of reporters and photographers. Members of the Washington National Guard — deployed by Gov. Gary Locke for the weekend in case of trouble at

this remote location five hours from Seattle — were staying beyond town at the former air base that serves as tribal headquarters, and at an encampment in the woods.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE**  
 United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Thomas Griffith, et al. Cause No. CV98-0358  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 17th day of September, 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property, fixtures and chattels, property to be sold, and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the sum of the sale, with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 48 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) will be \$13,856.00 with the market value of \$17,100.00 for the real property (including fixtures and chattel property). The property consists of 6,571 total irrigated acres; 3.3 acres of cropland and 3,277 acres of forestland, including former dairy facility. The property is assessed by the Minidoka Land District. The property is located at 260 North 700 East in Rupert, Cassia County, Town of 9 South, Range 25 East, part of Section 10. For a full legal description, see the deed or if you have any

### LEGAL NOTICE

questions, contact Dee Geomoro, County Clerk, Five Diamond, P.S.A. at (208) 436-4777.  
 PUBLISH: August 29, September 5, 12 and 19, 1998  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 Notice is hereby given, that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) "Allocating Agency" will hold a public hearing, as required by the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, in its offices at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho on September 17, 1998, beginning at 9:00 a.m., with respect to proposed amendments to the Low-income Housing Tax Credit Program Allocation Plan, Low-income Housing Tax Credit rules are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the units to be given an opportunity to do so at the public hearing, or may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899. The hearing will be held on the 17th day of September, 1998, at 9:00 a.m. on the 17th day of September, 1998. Bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m. on September 14, 1998 to the Multifamily Finance Department at the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any

### LEGAL NOTICE

technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. In/Share/Kramer, Clerk, Shoshone J. School District #312, P.O. Box 20, Shoshone, ID 83352  
 PUBLISH: August 30 and September 6, 1998  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that sealed bids for the purchase of real property, including fixtures and chattels, will be received by the Board of Trustees of Shoshone J. School District #312, 210 West Fourth St., Shoshone, ID 83352 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday until day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m. on September 14, 1998 to the Multifamily Finance Department at the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any

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# REAL ESTATE

Page D-4

Sunday, August 30, 1998

The Times-News

WENDELL (5E)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WENDELL AREA. Walking Routes Available

**ROUTE 512**  
200-300 block of West 1st Ave.  
100-400 block of West 2nd Ave.  
100-400 block of West 3rd Ave.  
100-300 West 4th Ave.  
100-300 Idaho St. N.

**ROUTE 517**  
100-500 West 3rd Ave.  
100-500 West 4th Ave.  
100-500 West 5th Ave.  
North Lewiston  
North Shoshone

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Financial

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
\$55K YEARLY INCOME  
Two full time service business. Includes tools & equipment. \$8,500.  
208-426-8098

Family Health services  
Established with a long-term computerized system. Includes all features, display racks and cases. Complete inventory for all seasons. Also signs, well stocked 5000+ consignment. Asking \$12,000. 438-0402. After 6:30 call 438-6257

No matter how you spend your days, classified by the Times-News is the only place to find the best of what's for sale. Please call 733-0931 ext. 346.

MEDICAL BILLING

Work on your computer. All or part time. Processing insurance claims for doctors and dentists. Interactive Home Training. ACCOUNTS PROVIDED  
800-837-4530 Ext. 377

**MEDICAL BILLING**  
Unlimited income potential. FT/PT. Investment \$4,995-\$9,995. Financing available. Free information call (800) 322-1338 Ext. 1216

**MOBILE RESTAURANT**  
On 20' trailer, complete 5 maker, \$5500. 654-2172

COMPETITIVE RATES

REASONABLE FEES  
• Conforming and Non-Conforming Mortgages  
• Loans for all credit grades, Bankruptcy OK  
• Mobile Home Loans  
• 125% LTV Second  
• Commercial Loans  
Twin Falls Mortgage Source  
(208) 734-6765

**HOMELAND MONEY**  
CENTERS Interest rates from 6.5%. Best credit-worst credit. Call 678-3117

**ONE OF A KIND**  
Piano Deal & Music. 12 yrs. exp. reputation, retiring. Easy terms. 702-627-2775

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annulments, Real Estate Contracts. Call 801-871-8708

**302 FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
For lower monthly pymts. Call: Car, Boat, Loan, Credit. 1-800-950-8616

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

Music Lessons

Swedish 108 hr. course starting Fri. Sept. 13 runs 12 weeks, Fri night 7 to 10, Sat. 10 to 5:30. Anatomy and physiology (study of body systems) Tues 5:30 - 9:30pm. Starts 8/15 for 15 weeks. Call Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips at 208-733-9710

**402 MUSIC LESSONS**  
PIANO LESSONS. Beginning through intermediate. New to piano. 15 years teaching experience. Piano/voice studio. Call Mary Jo. Located behind Olanary Jr. High. Call 734-7885

**401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**  
REMEMBER  
This birthday you played some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you sell. For free information about avoiding predatory and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
A GUARANTEED AD  
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your home in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad at no additional cost. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
OPEN HOUSE  
SUN. AUG. 30TH: 9-4 PM  
4346 North 1400 East  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
\$157,500  
Wonderful family home! 3 bdrm, 2 bath in-lake. Large kitchen with custom cabinets, 2 water heaters, water meter and septic tank. Spacious yard for impromptu with party.

GOODING - Out country

home w/pasture. 3 acres. W. view. 1708 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. Beautiful view. \$88,400. Call 524-4266

**GOODING, FRESH FROM TOP TO BOTTOM**  
New carpets, curtains, new trim are just a few. 3 bdrm, lg. family rm. in pride with lg. patio. \$79,700. MARY BROWN. 804-4334

**GOVT FORECLOSED**  
homes for pennies on \$1 Delinquent Tax. Rep's of \$100,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Free (1-800-218-9000) Ext. H-1338 for current list. No fees, req. needed.

GOODING - Reduced to

\$35,000. 1 bdrm. home. 2000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 yrs. Al. price. 2 yds. Owner carry, \$2500 down. Call 524-4266

**HAGERMAN, ALPINE CHATEAU**  
2 bath home with new paint & carpet. Lots of cedar. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Satellite dish. \$90,000. Call 524-4266

**HANSEN**  
DON'T RENT  
When you can pay less for this 2 bdrm home located in Hansen mobile home park. Call 524-4266

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A NEW HOME IN 1998?**  
It starts with a phone call. Call to see this today. Steve Kohnke 734-1991. 45K-114

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**HAZELTON, Affordable 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New. Newly remodeled. Has new deck, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. main level. \$55,500. Jim Giffen**

**TWIN FALLS, Over 2000 sq. ft. lovely home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. main level. \$118,000. Call 524-4266**

**HAZELTON, Nice 14x68 Fleetwood in nice park. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. main level. \$118,000. Call 524-4266**

**TWIN FALLS, One owner mobile for \$28,500. Has tip-out. Owner is leaving this area. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. main level. \$118,000. Call 524-4266**

**TWIN FALLS, Townhouse for \$40,000. This home is handy, well located and ready for occupancy. 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. main level. \$118,000. Call 524-4266**

**RE/MAX**

**Jerome, New Listing, \$168,500. "Something Special," describes this home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. main level. \$118,000. Call 524-4266**

**GOODING - 1 bdrm, vinyl floor, heat, new kitchen, 301 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1200 sq. ft. main level. \$118,000. Call 524-4266**

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## Magic Valley's Match Line

FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval

1-900-903-9902

Do opposites attract?

Maybe it's true that opposites attract. It's easy to find out with Match Line. You can learn more about someone before you ever meet. Give Match Line a try today!

RESPOND TO AN AD TODAY! CALL 1-900-903-9902

\$2.09 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

Compassionate, caring, cuddly DWM, 33, 6'1", enjoys music and photography. Seeks cuddly S/DWF, 25-35 for friendship and possible LTR. 101059

Very attractive DWC, 44, blonde/blue, 5'4", ISO attractive, sense CM, to have a spiritual relationship. Must have sense of humor. 101064

Widowed WF, 49, enjoys outdoors, laughing and life in general. Seeks SWM who likes the same things. 101053

**Men Seeking Women**  
A sunshine Lady. Looking for a sunshine Lady, who likes camping, fishing, going out to dinner and good talks. 101060

DWM, 33, Single parent, tall, 6'6", brown/blond, fun-loving, adventurous, romantic. Seeking SWF, n/ys, kids are OK. For LTR. 101066

DWM, 41, 6'1", 175 lbs, accessible, accommodating, admirable, adventurous, amiable, amorous, artistic, athletic, articulate, astonishing, athletic, attractive, Amen. 101051

Farmer, SWM, 50, enjoys horses, rodeos, outdoors, driving out, financially secure. Seeking attractive S/DWF, outgoing, loves to have fun, HW/P. 101070

Nice Guy, SHM seeks Woman, 29-40, nonsmoker, nondrinker, no kids. You have to like me for who I am. No drugs. 101010

Physically fit, outdoor-oriented, non-religious SWM, 38. No country music, no Catholics ok. Prefer rural life, Hagerman area. 111940

Romantic, fit SWM, 36, 5'10", 160 lbs, moves, dancing, outdoor sports. Seeking feminine SF, for conversation and fun. No children. 101059

Sensitive DWM, Neanderthal, 38, 5'10", intelligent SWCF, 29-38, for friendship, possible relationship. Must enjoy children and be pampered. 101056

SM, 32, 5'9", 145 lbs, no drinker, likes cooking. Seeks honest S/DWF, any race, 25-35, one child ok, for friendship and fun. 111949

SWM, 19, seeking SWF, who is adventurous and fun to be with, 18-25. Dating at first, maybe more. 101052

Very Withered SWM, 43, nonworker, financially secure, enjoys candlelit dinners, traveling, outdoors. Seeking S/DWF, 38-50, for dating, friendship. 101062

World's greatest dad! DWM, 32, Polynesian, enjoys the outdoors, discovering new things, sunbathing and long walks along the beach. Loves children. 101068

Young-at-heart DWM, 50s, professional, humorous. Like hugs, dinner, motorcycle, etc. 101062

ENJOY THE ROOM  
In the heart of the block home. Located on a dead end street. Safe for kids and pets. New deck. Call Paul Lloyd 734-1991

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To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902

To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318

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## Page D-5

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# PEARL ESTATE

Page D-6

Sunday, August 30, 1998

The Times-News

**SMILEY CREEK, MOUNTAIN GETAWAY!** Outstanding opportunity in this new 3 bdrm, 2 bath log home in the Sawtooths. River rock, tile & many unbelievable features make this one of the best. \$575,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354, #98-0182.

**TWIN FALLS - By owner.** Can help with finance. 1360 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, CSS TV, dish. Built in 94. Zero low maintenance side yards. Low maintenance home. 1997 appraisal, \$108K. Morningdale/O'Leary school dist. See at: 551 Elizabeth Park Dr. Asking \$229,500. 734-8040.

**TWIN FALLS - \$550,000 VIEW** two homes in one with 6 bdrm, 6 bath, two kitchens. This is a beauty that sits on the canyon rim with a beautiful view. Call Tonya Beckus 734-3138 or Debbie Daniels 734-4054, #78-00182.

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
1100 Brantley Circle, 2300 sq ft, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Large Country Kitchen. Main fireplace & Dining Room. Large Gas Appliances. Hardwood Floors. Call: Tonya Beckus 734-3138 or Debbie Daniels 734-4054, #78-00182.

**TWIN FALLS - NEWLY LISTED** 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with full finished basement, carpet, and RV parking. Excellent condition of \$80,500.

**TWIN FALLS - REASONABLE** 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home with full basement, family room, and redwood deck. REDUCED TO \$79,900.

**NELSON REALTY 734-3930**

**TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner.** 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, close to elementary school & CSI. Finished bdrm, 2 car garage, new gas furnace, central air, fireplace, 475 Rosewood Dr. \$110,000. Call: 730-0840 or 734-5648.

**Great Office Location!**  
1 1/2 full developed Professional Office Space. Main Entrance (Off St.) Large Kitchen for 200 Sq Ft. Full Bathing. Full Kitchen. \*Great Opportunity.

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**TWIN FALLS 6 bdrm, 3 bath.** Built in 1983 on acreage. \$119,900. 738-2568.

**Don't rent** buy this 3 bdrm home for the perfect price of only \$69,500. Recently remodeled and updated. Call Hula Hutchins today. This won't last 734-4567, #DH-174.

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS ENTERTAIN, RELAX, EXERCISE & ENJOY** all the benefits of owning a home with an indoor pool & spa. Beautifully tiled & well-maintained with in-house barbecue grill. This 5 bdrm home is big enough for all the kids & their friends. Includes family room in the daylight home, abundant storage & 2.5 acres perfect for the family. \$194,900. Call Debra Preece 733-2355 or after hrs. 733-0476.

**1984 BAYWOOD** (2849) in very good condition. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, breakfast nook & dining area. Ample storage with nice size laundry room. 12' x 12' storage bldg & an auto sprinkling system. Bigger, better. Call Debra Preece 733-2355 or after hrs. 733-0476.

**DID YOU SAY \$5,500?** Yes, that's right! Only \$5,500 for this large 2 bdrm, 5 bath 1976 (14x66) Champion, laundry area. Set up in Twin Falls Mobile Home Park. Call Debra Preece 733-2355 or after hrs. 733-0476.

**COLDWELL BANKER U**

**WESTERN REALTY** Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

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**WESTERN REALTY** Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

**TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath.** 3 ac. Guest house, 12 stall barn & classic barn w/ stable/garage/patio. 315K. low down/100% financing. 734-3311 or 637-6533.

**TWIN FALLS EXCLUSIVE RIDE ESTATES** Located in prestigious NE Twin Falls area, next to golf course and river executive homes, approx. 45 acres. Prices begin at \$39,500. Realtor owned. Discounts for builders. Call Jann Hutchison today.

**BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET!** Lovely vintage home, 1400 sq ft on main level, garage, sprinklers, metal siding, fenced yard. You won't want to miss this one. Call Jann or Bob for appt. today. A great value at \$69,500.

**ALPINE REALTY 734-3373**

**One Of The Area's Finest Estates** Beautifully landscaped 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Very large oak kitchen. Open floor plan. Large living room. Hardwood floors. Call Jann Hutchison today.

**Call Jann Hutchison, CRP, CRS at 734-3311, #DH-174**

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**TWIN FALLS - By owner** \$206K. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Drive by 591. Ballroom. 734-3023 principles only. What are you waiting for? Place this classified ad today.

**TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm** home in quiet setting, w/ 2 car garage, central air, beautiful landscaping. \$95,000. Assumable loan. 734-6197.

**TWIN FALLS - By owner** Located at 1988 Exchange Ave. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. 2 ac. \$74,900. 738-9196. \*Call today to see this home. \*Call today to see this home. \*Call today to see this home.

**TWIN FALLS - By owner** Brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in great location. Wood floors, tile, maple cabinets. 2 car garage etc. \$128,700 - 738-9029. Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0531.

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**ESTABLISHED** gasline/convenience store w/ new one bay auto shop & 2 apartments. Close to Grande Terrace & 44th. \$450,000. Call Rick Beard at 733-2121 or 530-5311, #98-01192.

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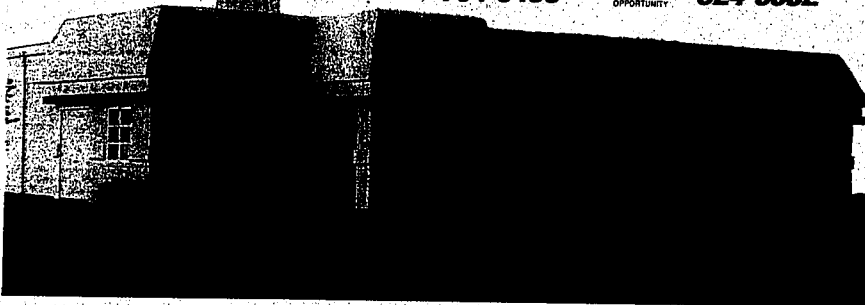


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\$42,000. Great investment property! 2 bedroom, 1 bath all electric townhouse unit includes range & refrigerator ready to rent out. A great way to start your real estate portfolio. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM FOR MORE DETAILS.  
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\$67,900. Well kept clean home on Presidential Street. A best buy with 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, metal siding, gas heat and tree shaded & fenced backyard. CALL BONNIE PARSONS. #9802136

\$85,000. Like New 1994 Manufactured Home (27x66) offers 1782 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric forced air heat, central AC and sits on a little over 5 acre. For more details, contact the HESS TEAM. WALL 737-3913 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9801251

\$135,000. Brand New Listing! Lovely remodeled 2700 sq. ft. home on 2 acres in Flair. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, could easily add 2nd bath & more bdrms downstairs, gas heat, new windows, siding, landscaped, 3 car garage, shop, barn & pasture. CALL TONY 737-3913 OR 543-9117. #980222

\$199,900. Just Reduced! Your dream home located in Sawtooth area includes 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Extras include oak flooring, skylights, new deck & gazebo, plus much more. FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9802479

\$219,900. Just Listed! Complete, quality custom built home overlooking the Snake River, sits on approx. 1.9 acres, beautiful view. Brick exterior & all the extras. Over 2600 sq. ft. CALL LEXI 737-3918. #9801754

\$239,900. Spectacular home on 1/3 acre lot. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, formal dining, family room, den all w/ cathedral ceilings. Incredible kitchen w/ custom cherry wood cabinets, triple garage. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9802289

\$49,900. Small home needs some work. 2 bdr, 1 bath, gas fireplace, utility porch, garage, fenced yard w/ lots of parking. Good investment or starter home. CALL DIANA WHITNEY. #9802101

\$59,900. New listing and it will sell fast! Really cute home w/ 1050 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, family room w/ fireplace, nice kitchen w/ eating area & a wonderful backyard. 2 storage sheds & garage can be converted back. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9802125

\$98,900. Easy living. In this beautiful brand new zero lot line home which features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinetry, window coverings, the yard is in & automatically sprinkled, garage w/ openers. Just move in and enjoy. CALL LYNN HASSMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 420-2807. #9801556

\$144,900. Discover your own Shangri La in this preferred location on the Jerome Golf Course. Extra large lot w/ 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, less than 15 minutes from everything. A most rare setting. TO PREVIEW CALL DIANNA AT 737-3916 OR RALPH 737-3906. #9801191

\$219,900. Just Listed! Complete, quality custom built home overlooking the Snake River, sits on approx. 1.9 acres, beautiful view. Brick exterior & all the extras. Over 2600 sq. ft. CALL LEXI 737-3918. #9801754

\$239,900. Spectacular home on 1/3 acre lot. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, formal dining, family room, den all w/ cathedral ceilings. Incredible kitchen w/ custom cherry wood cabinets, triple garage. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9802289

\$239,900. Spectacular home on 1/3 acre lot. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, formal dining, family room, den all w/ cathedral ceilings. Incredible kitchen w/ custom cherry wood cabinets, triple garage. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9802289

\$51,500. Still out there! This 3 bdr, 1 bath home located in Jerome has lots of goodies, sprinkler system, garden area, carport, storage area, clean home. CALL PEGGY. #9800920

\$75,800. Cute 3 bedroom cottage on a tree lined street. Beautiful new master suite addition features a 7th bath & 2 walk-in closets. Home has separate family room or den & a formal living room. Fresh paint, updated carpet, too. CALL JOANN AT 737-3961 OR 324-8443. #9801592

\$126,900. For this award winning floor plan in Northeast T.F. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, vaulted ceilings, dining room, gas fireplace, wonderful master suite w/ study/sitting room, garden tub & shower. Other plans to choose from. CALL RON FREEMAN "AGENT 909" 734-4208. 737-3915. #9801478

\$149,900. Reduced! The American Dream Home. Room for everything. This 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath will fit your family & pocketbook. Exercise & hot tub room, fireplace in master bdrm. So many amenities. Call for your private showing. DIANNA 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9801343

\$229,900. Riverside retreat. 2 lushly landscaped acres w/ fabulous 5 bdrm home boasting indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts, lots of windows, formal dining, sunken living room. A must see! CALL KATHY SCHRADER 736-9219. #9801756

\$229,900. Riverside retreat. 2 lushly landscaped acres w/ fabulous 5 bdrm home boasting indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts, lots of windows, formal dining, sunken living room. A must see! CALL KATHY SCHRADER 736-9219. #9801756

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\$55,000. Fits the Budget. This 2 bedroom home on large lot for the kids also includes a partial basement, gas heat and swamp cooler. Come take a look! CALL LYNN HASSMUSSEN 737-3900. #9801477

\$77,900. Just Listed! Maintenance free ranch style home in Jerome. Has 1184 sq. ft. on main level, 1184 sq. ft. in basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, heat pump and central air conditioning. Lots of updates. CALL THE HESS TEAM FOR DETAILS. WALL 737-3913 OR ADAM 373-3940. #9801362

\$129,900. Excellent Buy! On this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in MorningSide neighborhood which features over 2000 sq. ft. including full basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, covered patio & more! CALL LYNN HASSMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 420-2807. #9801331

\$150,000. Wonderful small acreage close to town. This vintage home has been completely remodeled & sits on new foundation & has 1.30 acres. Main level has 2 bdrm, 1 bath, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 bdrm, 1 bath & family room in basement. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9802291

\$299,900. Riverside retreat. 2 lushly landscaped acres w/ fabulous 5 bdrm home boasting indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts, lots of windows, formal dining, sunken living room. A must see! CALL KATHY SCHRADER 736-9219. #9801756

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\$59,500. Nice clean remodeled home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl siding, choice of schools & stores. A great starter home or just a nice home to live in. Owner moving. CALL JUDY 829-5879 OR 737-3900. #9802346

\$79,900. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom, 2.75 bath home. Detached garage makes a great shop. CALL KATHY 737-3920 OR BOB 737-3915. A CALL. #9802185

\$129,900. Great Acreage! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 3.27 acres w/ water shares. Has vinyl siding, 2 car oversized garage, sprinkler system, nice shop w/ approx. 1200 sq. ft. GIVE PEGGY 737-3925 OR KATHY 737-3920. A CALL. #9802255

\$169,900. Just listed w/ Lyrnel! This fabulous home on approx. 2.5 acres west of T.F. was completely remodeled in '97, and features over 2600 sq. ft. w/ 4 bdrm, 2 bath, master bedroom & flooring, double garage, auto sprinklers, exercise & more. CALL LYNN HASSMUSSEN AT 737-3900. #9802315

\$395,000. Exquisite custom built home in Halperman. Fabulous design w/ floor to ceiling windows, gourmet kitchen plus wonderful downstairs living space. Master suite has deck & great view! Must see! CALL CORINNE 737-3940 OR 734-3002. #9802109

\$395,000. Exquisite custom built home in Halperman. Fabulous design w/ floor to ceiling windows, gourmet kitchen plus wonderful downstairs living space. Master suite has deck & great view! Must see! CALL CORINNE 737-3940 OR 734-3002. #9802109

\$395,000. Exquisite custom built home in Halperman. Fabulous design w/ floor to ceiling windows, gourmet kitchen plus wonderful downstairs living space. Master suite has deck & great view! Must see! CALL CORINNE 737-3940 OR 734-3002. #9802109

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\$79,900. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom, 2.75 bath home. Detached garage makes a great shop. CALL KATHY 737-3920 OR BOB 737-3915. A CALL. #9802185

\$129,900. Excellent Buy! On this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in MorningSide neighborhood which features over 2000 sq. ft. including full basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, covered patio & more! CALL LYNN HASSMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 420-2807. #9801331

\$150,000. Wonderful small acreage close to town. This vintage home has been completely remodeled & sits on new foundation & has 1.30 acres. Main level has 2 bdrm, 1 bath, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 bdrm, 1 bath & family room in basement. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9802291

\$299,900. Riverside retreat. 2 lushly landscaped acres w/ fabulous 5 bdrm home boasting indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts, lots of windows, formal dining, sunken living room. A must see! CALL KATHY SCHRADER 736-9219. #9801756

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## INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
735-1272

**PATTY ESTROM**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
324-1113

**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4208

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

## Page E-1



# REAL ESTATE

## DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - Acre 1/4 - Premier home with fantastic view! Lots of utilities, paved roads, good covenants. \$25,000.

## magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS, Lot in nice NE residential location, \$25,000. Call 734-93708.

## 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GOODING, GREAT OPPORTUNITY for owner/occupant. Gas, water, electric, sewer, all in town. Well established & wonderfully maintained. New pump/canopy and complete financial info. for qualified buyer. Call GREGG HORSKNER 934-5998 or 334-4334. 934-0228.

JEROME, ALL SPRUCED UP & ready to buy! Parking in rear. In nice, quiet, 7300 sq. ft. in good repair w/ recent remodel. Excellent opportunity w/ financing. Price \$110,000. BARRY BRACKETT 334-3354, 934-0178.

JEROME, LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES! 5000 sq. ft. in great downtown location. Front Main St. with good parking. \$97,500. Call 734-4248. 934-0116.

JEROME, PRIME SHOP BLDG. w/overhead doors, office space in central location. \$118,000. In MOFFITT 324-8778. 934-0250 or 334-4334. 934-0178.

JEROME, 4 BDRM. 1.5 bath w/ family rm in finished part of house. Wood & pellet stoves. Extra lg concrete parking area. Located in SE area of town on a 83' x 107' lot. \$75,000. KEITH LERMAN 334-3354, 934-0119.

Gooding-FRESH FROM TOP TO BOTTOM! New carpets, cabinets & oak trim are just a few. 3 bdrm w/ lg family rm in private neighborhood. \$79,900. MARY BROWN 536-6645 or 934-4334. 934-0245.

Hagerman-ALPINE CHALET! Nice 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ newest paint & carpet. Lots of extra! Garage, shed, shop & satellite dish. \$90,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 or 334-3354. 934-0159.

Kane-MOVING TO ROOSE! Great Special built home w/ 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. 1.75 bath, double garage & vinyl siding on corner lot w/ stamped driveway & patio. \$104,995. BONNIE WILSON 556-5234. 934-0079.

Smiley Creek-MOUNTAIN GETAWAY! Outstanding craftsmanship in this new 3 bdrm 2 bath log home in the Sawtooths. River rock & many unbelievable features make this one of the best. \$775,000. SANDRA PACE 324-8752 or 334-3354. 934-0182.

Twin Falls-LOVELY old 2 bdrm home w/ open floor plan! Gas heat, loads of storage, bsmt. remodeled for second bath, fenced back yard. Built-in & window seat in living rm. LIL HARDING 733-9642 or 331-0678. 934-0164.

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Farms/Ranches/Dairies  
Jerome-EXCELLENT DAIRY SITE! 560 acres, 2 homes, sprinkler & gated pipe, NSCC water. Property could pass be split. Add'n ground & deep well available. \$420,000. SANDRA KEITH or BARRY 334-3354. 934-0028.

Jerome-EXCELLENT FARM/DAIRY LOCATION in Jerome & Lincoln Counties. 752 acres, 111 CS, deep wells, 4 pivots, 5 wheel line & solid set. Power cost \$55-60 per acre. 2 lg farms, machine shed, 18,000 bu grain storage w/ air. Very nice 3600 sq ft home w/ 2 car garage. \$1,900,000. Call 734-4248. 934-0116.

Acres/Lots  
Jerome-LOTS OF ROOM for the money! 4 bdrm 2 bath home on 1.22 acres. Has big deck off the back w/ sunk in hot tub, 2 car garage. Only \$110,000. DAN SLER 324-2019 or 539-2919 or TAMI MARTIN 324-9209 or 334-3354. 934-0286.

Jerome-GREAT VIEW! Build your dream home on this beautiful lot. View of the canyon & close to golf course. \$31,500. ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 or 934-0251.

## 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JEROME, ALL SPRUCED UP & ready to buy! Parking in rear. In nice, quiet, 7300 sq. ft. in good repair w/ recent remodel. Excellent opportunity w/ financing. Price \$110,000. BARRY BRACKETT 334-3354, 934-0178.

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## PAUL CAMPBELL TURN KEY OPERATIONS

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## UTAH - Camperworld RV Parks

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**FORD '95, F-250 extended cab 2X4, AC, cruise, air, \$5950. FORD '91 F-150, 4dr, needs some work, \$4500. TOYOTA '91 Pick-up, 4X4, 76K, 8000, \$4500. NISSAN '90 5 spd, 35K, \$1500. CADILLAC '86 sedan de Ville, Nice, \$2500. FORD '95 5.0 liter, 4 dr, Taurus, good, \$1200. NISSAN '90 5 spd, 35K, \$1500. Time Machine 351 5th Ave. W. 733-5330, 734-5780 or 420-1937**

**GMC '89 2 ton truck, 562 spd, bed & hole, \$5500. 655-4108 or 655-4308. GMC '1992 AC, 5 spd, 4 cyl, just turned 100K miles, good 100K miles, \$3850/off. 734-8665. GMC '1997 PU w/leather, 150K miles, white, 114-000/off. 734-8217**

**MAZDA '86, B300, longbed, 5 spd, with chrome, Call 735-1407**

**MAZDA - 82200, 1993, 3 spd, 80K, alarm, 1000 miles, \$1500. NISSAN '90 5 spd, 35K, miles, new tires, exc. call 934-5495**

**NISSAN '94, XE pickup, 150K miles, new tires, fiberglass shell, \$7400/off. Call 734-0478**

**NISSAN '97, black outliner, 150K miles, 4 dr, 5500/off. 734-2028**

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**BLAZER '77 Chevelle 350/350, good running, \$1400/off. 735-1617**

**FORD '89 4.2 PU, 4 dr, new wipers, extra parts, all for \$800. 2 TANK Vagons, '85, 3000, 4000, 734-5153**

**SUBARU 900 gal. diesel tank w/ump/kid, \$250; half, tallgate lift for 2-3 ton truck, \$700. 734-5648**

**1009 4X4'S**

**CHEVY '86 S10, 4X4, PU 5 spd, 100K, \$3500. 734-6131/3000, 655-4308**

**CHEVY '82 1/2 ton, 4X4, 35K, shortbox, AT, air, PW, \$10,000. Call 734-5415**

**CHEVY '84 C3500, loaded lower than low book, \$14,000. 788-4525 or 788-4593, even 2winds**

**CHEVY '86, cab, long bed, heavy 1/2 ton, Vortec, 3500-AT, air, tire, clutch, locks, 1000, 429-1298, 734-5153**

**CHEVY '86 Scottsdale, 350 V-8, 1/2 ton, 4X4, step-side, short box, AT, PW, PS, 4000, 734-5153**

**CHEVY '86, 3500, short box, new paint, \$5500. Call 368-2401**

**FORD '1996 Taurus LS, 100K miles, warranty loaded, \$25,800. 736-8207**

**CHEVY, '91, extra cab, fully loaded, new tires, low miles, \$11,000. 543-2411**

**CHEVY, '94, ext. cab, short box, loaded with lot of extras. Great shape. 2000-1000, \$15,750. 934-5259 days 857-5679 after 6:00 p.m.**

**CHEVY, Suburban, '84, 4X4, new brakes, tires, 150K miles on motor & trans. \$3750. 734-5153**

**CHEVY, '71, 1994, ext. cab, 4X4, loaded 91K miles, \$14,500. 736-2618**

**DODGE '85, 350, short box, AT, \$2900. Call 734-2308 or 731-2388**

**DODGE '1989 2500 x-cab, 5LT, V10, 4X4, 5 spd, new tires, \$23,000. 3611 or 326-7229**

**DODGE 1988, 4T, 4X4, short box, 318 V8, AT, AC, 4000, 734-5153**

**FORD '95 F150 XL, extra cab, new shell, bedliner, AC, cruise, excellent cond., well cared for, \$14,900. 788-9252/Malley**

**FORD '89 good tires, good condition, \$1,000. Call 543-4517**

**FORD '89 F-150, 300 engine, 6 cyl, \$4900. Call 734-5153**

**FORD '91, F-150, 4X4, 1/2 ton, 4 dr, PW, 1/2 ton, cruise, custom wheels, \$7500. Call 870-4717**

**BUICK '88 Le Sabre (two) in good cond., 1.2 dr, 3.4 dr, \$2600 ea. 736-7068**

**BUICK '72 Skylark, 2-dr, 350 V-6, 87K miles, all orig. great cond. Call after 6pm or before 7am, 678-8948**

**BUICK '80 LeSabre, 2 dr, 51K actual miles, looks & runs good. Call 734-5638**

**CHEVY '82 Corvette, T-top, white wild velour, AT, AC, PW, most power options, 21K orig. miles, well garaged, exc. cond., \$15,800 firm. 733-7431**

**DODGE '86 Spectrum, good cond., \$800. Call 734-0788 after 7pm**

**CHEVY '91 Caprice, 4 dr, 20000, runs good, \$2,500. Call 888-2725**

**FORD '76 Camaro, new windshield, exc. cond., \$1995. 736-0201**

**FORD '1975 Corvette Stingray, 350 hp, stock auto, \$7000. 733-0971**

**CHEVY Camaro '85, exc. cond., must sell, 85K orig. miles. \$5500. 735-1987**

**CHRYSLER '88 318 Ave. road, exc. cond., garaged \$3800. Call 735-0971**

**CHRYSLER '90 La Brea Landau Gold cond. Make offer. N.A.D. A trade in is \$4,725. Contact: 1-800-618-0107**

**CHRYSLER '90 New York or 5th Ave. Full loaded, V-6, AC, Exc cond. \$5500/off. 735-2112**

**CHRYSLER '87 F150, AC, PW, 1/2 ton, 4 dr, 2000, new tires, exc. cond. inside & out. \$2750/off. 324-2527**

**DODGE '81 Challenger Low miles 1 owner, good cond., \$995. 734-5197**

**DODGE '88 318, 4 dr, 3.4 dr, 2000, 736-8175**

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**NISSAN '88 Accord EX, 4 dr, 1.8 liter, 100K miles, \$2000. 934-5259 or 934-5096, before 8 am or after 7 pm.**

**NISSAN '88 Civic LX, 4 dr, 1.6 liter, 100K miles, \$1500. 934-5259 or 934-5096**

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**NISSAN '88 Civic LX, 4 dr, 1.6 liter, 100K miles, \$1500. 934-5259 or 934-5096**

**PLYMOUTH '88 Reliant, 4 dr, 2 dr, ABS, AC, 100K miles, \$2000. 934-5259 or 934-5096, before 8 am or after 7 pm.**

**PONTIAC '84 Bonneville, exc. cond., \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-4129**

**PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix SE, Low miles, \$5500/off. 734-5153**

**PONTIAC '96 Sunfire, 4 dr, 2 dr, ABS, AC, 100K miles, \$2000. 934-5259 or 934-5096, before 8 am or after 7 pm.**

**PONTIAC 1990 Grand Prix SE, Low miles, \$5500/off. 734-5153**

**PONTIAC '96 Sunfire, 4 dr, 2 dr, ABS, AC, 100K miles, \$2000. 934-5259 or 934-5096, before 8 am or after 7 pm.**

**PONTIAC '96 Sunfire, 4 dr, 2 dr, ABS, AC, 100K miles, \$2000. 934-5259 or 934-5096, before 8 am or after 7 pm.**

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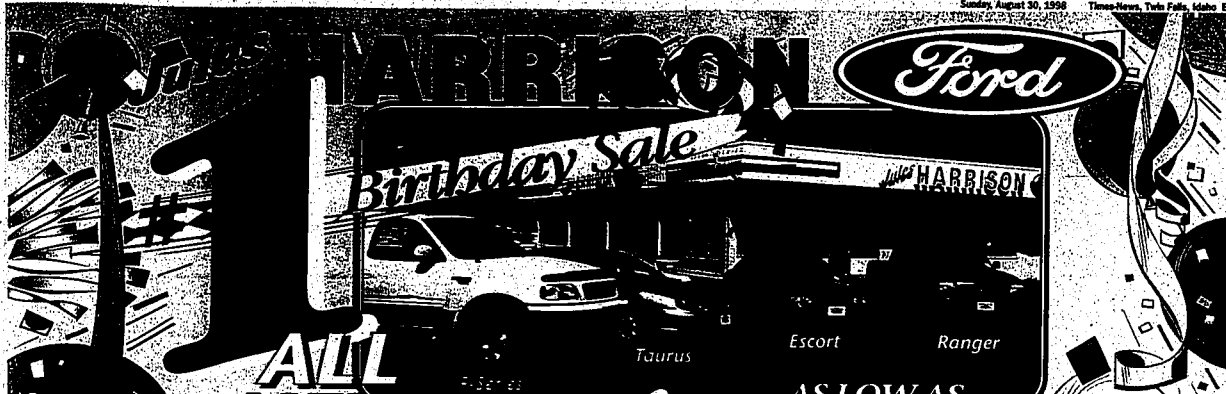
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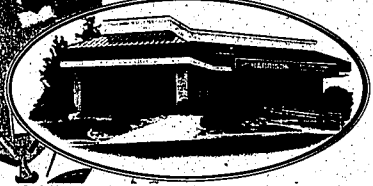
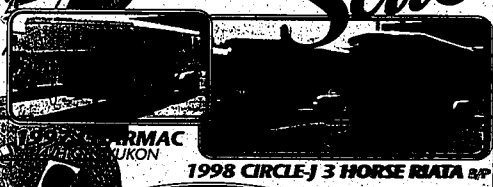


**ALL  
NEW  
98'S**

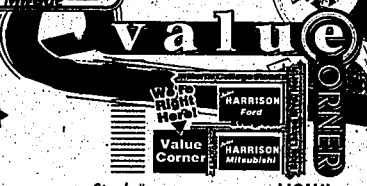
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**100** free gallons of gas with every used vehicle purchase



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96 FORD ASPIRE.....P1348	\$8,495	\$6,777
96 CHEVROLET CORSICA.....P1336	\$10,495	\$7,777
97 MERCURY TRACER.....P1349	\$9,495	\$7,777
95 DODGE DAKOTA.....P1353	\$9,495	\$7,777
94 CHEVY LUMINA.....P1344A	\$9,995	\$8,777
97 SATURN SL1.....1888198A	\$12,995	\$10,777
95 MAZDA MIATA.....P1347	\$13,995	\$10,777
95 FORD TAURUS WAGON.....G147708A	\$14,995	\$10,977
96 CHEVROLET LUMINA.....A232545A	\$12,995	\$10,777
98 FORD CONTOUR.....P1355	\$14,995	\$13,777
94 JEEP CHEROKEE.....1872983A	\$17,995	\$13,777
98 FORD CONTOUR.....P1357	\$14,995	\$13,777
96 DODGE DAKOTA EXT 4X4.....P1365	\$16,995	\$15,777
95 ISUZU RODEO.....3C4948	\$17,995	\$15,777
95 HONDA PASSPORT.....3B46712A	\$17,995	\$16,777
95 GMC EXT CAB 4X4.....3B11007A	\$21,995	\$18,777
96 FORD EXPLORER XLT.....2874442A	\$21,995	\$19,777
95 DODGE 3/4 TON EXT CAB 4X4.....A448112A	\$22,995	\$19,777
96 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LT.....1886911A	\$23,995	\$20,777
97 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB.....C1579A	\$23,995	\$20,777
97 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4.....A454617B	\$24,995	\$22,777
97 F250 EXT CAB 4X4.....A437642A	\$26,495	\$23,777
94 LEXUS GS300.....2A94126A	\$28,995	\$24,777
97 FORD F250 POWER STROKE.....A490834A	\$29,995	\$27,777

Year/Model	Stock #	WAS	NOW*
85 Mazda 626	P1249E	\$2,995	\$1,499
82 Ford Escort	KB59672B	\$3,995	\$1,799
84 Lincoln Town Car	X153574B	\$2,995	\$1,899
86 Pontiac 6000	PM037A	\$2,495	\$1,899
88 Mercury Topaz	P1359A	\$2,995	\$1,899
86 Nissan Sentra	R217107A	\$3,995	\$1,999
89 Dodge Caravan	UA09921E	\$2,995	\$1,999
82 Mercury Grand Marquis	M121405B	\$3,995	\$1,999
85 Mercury Marquis	R221246A	\$3,995	\$2,199
89 Dodge Ram 50	A265876F	\$3,995	\$2,199
86 Olds Regency 98	PM033A	\$3,995	\$2,399
78 Ford Pickup 4x4	W153308B	\$3,995	\$2,999
91 Chevrolet Corsica	UC64430A	\$5,495	\$3,299
85 Ford Ranger, V6 Auto	E010707B	\$4,995	\$3,499
89 Ford F150 4x4	KB41131A	\$7,995	\$5,299
90 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4	KB59707A	\$7,995	\$5,999
90 Dodge Dakota 4x4	P1339	\$8,495	\$6,599
88 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4	W244990B	\$9,995	\$7,899
95 Dodge Dakota	P1353	\$9,495	\$7,999
90 Ford F150	P1341	\$10,495	\$8,299
91 Ford F150 4x4	W244731A	\$10,995	\$8,499
90 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 4x4	P1334	\$10,995	\$8,599
94 Ford Taurus	P1142A	\$10,995	\$8,599
93 Ford F150 4x4	P1338	\$10,995	\$8,999
95 Ford Windstar	KB16509A	\$11,995	\$10,399
91 Ford F150 4x4	P1340	\$11,995	\$10,499
90 Toyota 4-Runner	LB48367B	\$13,995	\$11,799

\*All prices plus tax, title and \$87.50 dealer doc fee. May not reflect dealer actual cost. Dealer retains rebates.

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## 1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

• 318 V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$30,505**  
**SAVE OVER \$7500** **\$22788**  
**NOW ONLY**

**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #87-410. Color: Emerald Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.

• JX Model • Automatic Transmission • Cloth Seats • Touring Group • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #85E-8L. Color: Bright White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1998 DODGE DURANGO 4x4

• SLT Package • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #81D-489. Color: Chili Pepper Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1998 PLYMOUTH NEON

• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$179 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #87N-26. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

• Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$219 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #87V-26. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1998 DODGE STRATUS

• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$219 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #82S-27. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$219 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #82S-27. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1998 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$259 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #82S-27. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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